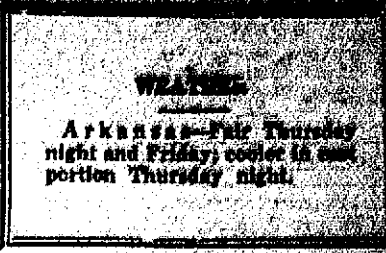


PICTURES:
Of People
Here, and
Local News,
by The Star's
Press
Camera.

Hope Star



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VOLUME 37—NUMBER 300

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NRA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1936

Star of Hope 1880; Press, 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

LAST LAP OF MADRID DRIVE

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

COMING back from the Buffalo oil test south of town Monday I saw an example of thoughtlessness that would have aroused anyone with a feeling for animals—and which I have been meaning to write about.

No Central Issue as Yet in National Political Campaign

Electorate Puzzled by Failure to Agree on Subject of Disagreement

FERVOR IS MISSING

No "Break" Yet, and Debate Question Still Remains to Be Defined

By BYRON PRICE
Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

Whatever October may have in store, it is coming to be generally admitted that as a dramatic spectacle the campaign of 1936 has failed conspicuously, thus far, to come up to expectations.

Perhaps the advance rallies promised too much. Perhaps the curtain-raiser of intense activity preceding the June conventions made anti-climax inevitable. Perhaps the conventions themselves imparted too high a pitch to the performance, which with all of the oratory about an "epochal struggle" and a "campaign of the century."

The two Presidential nominees themselves may have helped unduly to build up an anticipation of prospective thrills. Governor Landon's celebrated telegram to Cleveland and President Roosevelt's Philadelphia announcement of a "rendezvous with destiny" had the ring of high drama. They have been hailed by most of the country as authentic prophecy of what was to come.

Three months have passed since the conventions. Election day is just around the corner. Yet there has been not even a clear-cut agreement as to the issues, and nothing like a joint debate between the candidates. No bombshells have awakened the echoes. As the curtain goes up on the final act, many of the cash customers are grumbling. They are wondering when the play is going to begin.

Old-time Deeds. Dispute. This situation is traceable in large part to subordination of the debate over the constitution, which at first promised to develop a "burning issue," but later was shouldered into the wings. That alone, however, does not explain the present state of the campaign.

On almost all of the other issues, as well, there has been a failure to define the question in terms that both sides could accept, and so come to straight-out dispute.

Something of that kind always has been necessary to the past to stir popular excitement to its maximum. In the classic instance of the '96 campaign, for instance, there was direct and incisive disagreement. The question was whether the country should adopt bimetalism. The Democrats said flatly, Yes. The Republicans said flatly, No. So the show went on with fury and color.

'Liberty' Is Issue

In 1936 the country has had, on high authority, at least a dozen different definitions of the "paramount issue." Many political speeches which have been labeled as replies to other political speeches have been on replies at all, but merely restatements of the question in other terms, or attacks on the opposition from an entirely new angle.

Is it any wonder that much of the public is apathetic, or inquiring what the plot really is about?

To point out this fact is by no means to imply that there is no fundamental issue in 1936.

Both sides, and a large part of the public, seem to sense that such an issue does exist; but the failure thus far to translate it into a concrete proposition, understandable by everyone, has led inevitably to confusion and questioning.

It is a further illustration of the complexity of the case that when they are pinned down to it, and asked to state exactly for what they are battling, both sides reply in identical phrases: "For the preservation of liberty."

The difference is that Mr. Landon means liberty from what he describes as a meddling government at Washington, and Mr. Roosevelt means liberty from the domination of what he calls "the economic royalists."

But how is the average voter going to work himself into a high degree of hysteria over a paramount issue which has to be stated with parentheses within parentheses, and accompanied by a diagram?

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No More Passes for Hope Games, Coach Announces

No Person to Be Admitted Friday Night Without a Ticket

TO BE HARD GAME

Warren Stronger Than Smackover, With Powerful Aerial Attack

No person will be admitted to future high school football games in Hope without a ticket, Coach Foy Hammons said Thursday after a conference with members of the school board, ticket-sellers and collectors. He said:

"There have been a lot of people using their nerve too much and going to the games free. You'd be surprised to know who some of them are. Last week we had about 50 persons walk up to the ticket window and ask for complimentary tickets. Others didn't even ask, but walked right on through the gates and told the ticket collector I'm so and so.

No Fence-Climbing. "All persons that go over the fence will be put out. We're troubled not only by boys but grown men who climb the fence and then walk to the bleachers and pick out a good seat.

"There will be no pass-out tickets until the first half is ended. If anybody wants to leave the field before the half they will be required to pay to get back in.

"Lights at the field will be turned on at 6:45 and the gates will open at 7 o'clock. The game will start promptly at 7:45.

"We are going to have a loud speaker at the field Friday night to give fans a play-by-play description of the game. Many fans don't understand football and I believe this will help them to understand the game and will enable them to enjoy it more.

"The loud speaker is being loaned to the school by the Unique Sandwich Shop. I don't know who will do the announcing, but I'm figuring on Pete Brown," the coach said.

Warren a Hard One

Hammons made this comment about the Hope-Warren game here Friday night.

"We're going to be up against one of the best passing teams in Arkansas. Outside of Hot Springs I believe Warren has about the best in the state.

"I believe they have a better team than Smackover, a fuster team with a veteran in each position. It's going to be a hard battle and I believe my boys are preparing for one.

"I've been working them hard this week. They're in good shape physically and I believe they expect a tough game. Some of them want revenge for those four bawlings we took in basketball last year.

"I've been running Woodrow Parsons in the backfield this week and he's looking pretty good. Cook has been placed at guard, filling the hole left by Parsons," Hammons concluded.

Officials for the game will be: Bill Summerville, referee; Jack Robinson, umpire; Bert Thompson head linesman; Earl O'Neal, field judge.

All-Negro Jury Is Chosen for Pike

12 Negroes Selected to Hear Murder Case Involving Negroes

MURFREESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—Circuit Judge A. P. Steel swore in Thursday Pike county's first all-negro jury to try a murder case in which only negroes are principals.

Attorneys selected 12 jurors quickly from a special panel of 15 sawmill workers.

Circuit Clerk M. C. Barton reported expressions of indignation among Murfreesboro citizens over the proceedings, but no formal protest was filed.

The defendant in the case is Charles Gentry.

3,596 Bales Ginned in Nevada; 903 Last Year

PRESCOTT, Ark.—The Department of Commerce, Bureau of Census report shows that there were 3,596 bales of cotton ginned in Nevada county from the crop of 1936 prior to September 16th, as compared with 903 bales ginned to the same time from the crop of 1935.

The hurdy-gurdy, a stringed instrument like a cross between a guitar and a lute, was popular in the 10th and 12th centuries.

A THOUGHT
Temptations, when we meet them at first, are as the lion that roared upon Samson; but if we overcome them, the next time we see them we shall find a nest of honey within them.—Bunyan.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett who was barred from the Olympics swimming hole this summer because, she says, she sipped a little champagne, has been offered a movie contract with a fat salary dangling to it, so maybe if the New Deal would drench all the unemployed with a good brand of champagne the problem would be solved. However, a lot of fellows who have guzzled gallons of red and white likker can't even get a job sweeping out a movie theater.

In Louisiana they're taking their sales tax seriously, and in New Orleans they're taking it doubly seriously, but when it takes an army to enforce the laws and run the state generally, the army must eat. And the more laws the larger the army.

New York Times to Support F. D.

"Break" for Roosevelt—6 of 9 New York City Papers Republican

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The New York Times, in an editorial entitled "Reasonable Choice," Thursday announced its support of President Roosevelt for reelection.

Majority Republican. This summary of newspaper policies in New York City is made by The Star's editor:

"The New York Times is usually independent-Democratic, but conservative on monetary and debt policies. It open declaration for Mr. Roosevelt Thursday is an important development. Of the nine major New York City papers three are Democratic and six are Republican.

Democratic with the Times is the World-Telegram, the Democratic policy of the old New York World having been continued after its combination with the Telegram by the politically independent Scripps-Howard chain. The whole Scripps-Howard system of 25 newspapers has been supporting Mr. Roosevelt.

Smaller than either the Times or the World-Telegram, but closer to the president, is the New York Post, owned by David Stern of Philadelphia, who extended the influence of his highly Democratic Philadelphia Record to New York City with his purchase several years ago of the Post.

On the Republican side in New York City are some of the largest American newspapers. The Herald Tribune is the unofficial organ of the national Republican party. The morning American, the morning Mirror (pictorial tabloid), and the evening Journal are owned by William Randolph Hearst, bitter political foe of Mr. Roosevelt.

Also on the Republican side is the morning pictorial tabloid New York Daily News—with the largest circulation in America—owned by the Chicago Tribune proprietors, enemies of the New Deal. Last among the New York City Republican press is the evening Sun, independently owned.

Glass Faces Dilemma. Glass himself is confronted with a dilemma. He takes legislation very seriously. As an instance, he didn't like the 1935 banking bill in the form submitted by the administration and compelled his sub-committee to spend several months rewriting it.

Now he faces this situation. As a frequent critic of New Deal spending he can wield a powerful influence as appropriations chairman, particularly if the election should turn toward the "right," thus fortifying his own position as a conservative.

But if he heads the appropriations committee, the banking and currency chairmanship goes to liberal minded Senator Wagner of New York, second Glass to succeed the late Senator Fletcher.

Last session Wagner fought for a comprehensive housing bill. He lost, but as chairman of the banking committee he might be able to do more about it as that committee doubtlessly would handle it. In its first draft the bill involved a billion dollars of federal grants and loans in the face of Glass' demands for retrenchment.

Insiders say Glass probably will not make up his mind until in December.

General Hugh Johnson in his recent speech at Buffalo, N. Y., made a thrust at Governor Landon, then speaking in Portland, Me. Both were talking at the same hour, each supposedly unaware of what the other was saying.

But radio listeners heard Johnson refer caustically to the tenor of Landon's speech.

As a newspaper columnist Johnson undoubtedly had legitimate access to advance copies of the governor's address. Whether he should have used that advantage in a political address is open to question.

Law After "Pistol Toters" MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(AP)—Moving against organized crime, Alabama is requiring every "pistol toter" in the state to obtain a license effective October 1.

Democratic Fund of \$750 Is Asked in Hempstead Co.

That Is County's Share of \$50,000 Expected From All Arkansas

DRIVE ON MONDAY

City to Donate Then, Followed by Farm Democrats on Tuesday

Next Monday a quick drive will be launched here to raise Hempstead county's quota of \$750 for the National Democratic Committee's campaign fund to re-elect President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The following committee has been appointed to raise the Hempstead quota. W. S. Atkins, chairman; O. A. Graves, Albert Graves, Harry J. Lemley, A. H. Washburn, E. F. McFadden, E. E. Austin, Harry Shiver, Roy Anderson, Roy Stephenson, C. C. Spragins, John D. Barlow and Arthur C. Erwin.

The city drive will be made Monday, following which the Hempstead County Central Committee has been called for a meeting at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Hope city hall to arrange a quick canvass of farm Democrats.

A quota of \$50,000 is to be raised in Arkansas.

Hempstead county made a good showing in this same undertaking in 1932, at a time before we had felt the effects of the many recovery measures inaugurated by the present administration, which have meant thousands of cash dollars put into circulation here through the AAA and soil conservation program, public works, re-financing improvement districts, government loans and grants to schools, municipalities, and the major benefits that have accrued to everyone through the increase in farm commodity prices.

Senator Glass Is in a Bad Dilemma

If He Takes Appropriations Post Another Gets Banking Authority

By PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—When Senator Glass of Virginia emerged recently from the White House he escaped questioning upon a certain vital matter—whether he had discussed with Mr. Roosevelt the subject of which senate committee he would head, appropriations or banking.

By virtue of his seniority, Glass can be chairman of either the appropriations committee or the banking and currency committee. Since 1933 he has headed the appropriations committee and since many years before that has headed as well a sub-committee of the banking committee which dealt with such important legislation as the 1935 banking act.

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Postmasters Greet Flying Twins



The magic of air mail, which whisks your letters from coast to coast in 15 to 20 hours and speeds to your newspaper pictures from far corners of the country, holds no mystery for this trio inspecting the air mail exhibit at the National Association of Postmasters' convention in Cleveland. For at left is Charles P. Gradick, superintendent of U. S. air mails; and his attractive listeners are Margaret and Marjorie Stuecken, 24-year-old twin hostesses for Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., who look so much alike they confuse the pilots who fly them.

Red River Reaches Stage of 23 Feet

Peak of 25 Feet Expected to Be Reached Friday or Saturday

Red River at Fulton had reached 22.9 feet at 7 a. m. Thursday, a rise of a foot and a half since the same time Wednesday. A stage of 25 feet is predicted by Friday or Saturday.

The swollen stream is seriously threatening cultivated low lands and farmers are making desperate efforts to gather their crops. Some farmers are picking cotton in the day time and gathering corn at night.

A stage of 25 feet will cover much cultivated acreage in the Fulton area. The stream has done no serious damage to crops thus far.

Roosevelt Speaks Again on Thursday

President in W. Virginia, With Night Address at Pittsburgh, Pa.

ELKINS, W. Va.—(AP)—Stressing the conservation of natural resources in his first West Virginia speech, President Roosevelt declared Thursday there was a strong growing consciousness that "man's errors in the past must be corrected by man in the future."

The president declared the federal and state governments are working hand-in-hand in the worth-while effort of conservation.

Pittsburgh Thursday Night. WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt headed for the campaign trail again Wednesday night after interrupting his political swing through the East for conferences at the White House. The second major address in his drive for re-election is scheduled for Pittsburgh Thursday night.

White House aides intimated he had worked out a rough draft of the speech. There were reports that it would be addressed primarily to laboring men.

Mr. Roosevelt arranged to leave Washington around midnight Wednesday on his special train, coach Thomas, W. Va., in the afternoon Thursday, motor 50 miles through a national forest, and around noon stop at Elkton, W. Va., to speak at the mountain state forest festival.

Mr. Roosevelt also scheduled four appearances on the rear platform of the train newly equipped with amplifiers to carry his voice to crowds assembled at stations along his route. The appearances were to be made along the line to Pittsburgh at Gratton, Fairmont and Morgantown, W. Va., and Connellsville, Pa.

Farmers' Age Average Climbs. AMES, Ia.—(AP)—Increase of the average age of farm owners from 46 to 54 years and of tenants from 33 to 45 years during the past twenty years is indicated by an Iowa survey.

Rebels Push Up to Within 20 Miles of Spain's Capital

Fascists Move Up From Toledo, Cut Communication Lines South

BASQUES SET FREE

Granted Autonomy by Madrid, Hoping to Preserve Allegiance

By the Associated Press
Insurgent Spanish legions, pressing hard on all sectors of the steel ring around Madrid, gave martial indication Thursday that their last big push was on.

They drove a flying spearhead within 20 miles of the capital on the main highway from Toledo, sliced at vital southern communications lines, and proclaimed "the back of the capital's resistance is broken."

Fascist Fort Besieged. LISBON, Portugal.—(AP)—Six hundred Fascist insurgents in Fort Estrecho de Quinto are surrounded by 5,000 Spanish government militia in a tactical siege similar to that of the Alcazar fortress at Toledo, the correspondent of the Portuguese Diario Noticias reported Thursday.

Basques Given Freedom. MADRID, Spain.—(Copyright Associated Press)—The Spanish parliament, meeting for the first time since shortly before the civil war, approved Thursday an autonomous statute for the Basque regions of northern Spain and heard Premier Caballero announce his determination to forge a "workers' republic."

The provinces of Alava, Guipuzcoa and Vizcaya will receive home rule for local affairs, while the Madrid government will control matters of national interest affecting those areas. The government felt this measure would increase their allegiance to Madrid.

Misrepresented, Landon Declares

Republican Asserts Democrats Are Stirring Up "Prejudice"

TOPEKA, Kan.—(AP)—Governor Landon said at a press conference Thursday, in discussing the subject of racial and religious intolerance, "There can be a suspicion that the Democratic party is not above reproach for attempting to misrepresent my position."

Landon's comment was made when reporters asked for a further explanation of a formal statement in which he said:

"My attention has been directed to a number of agencies which, for selfish purposes or political reasons, are endeavoring to exploit prejudice between groups of American citizens."

Baldwin's Health Failing, Chamberlain to Become New Premier

LONDON, Eng.—Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain's rise to the No. 1 position in the Conservative party and eventually in the British government will be the chief development of the party conference opening Thursday at Margate and opening of the active political season, it is agreed.

Two thousand delegates will hear Sir Samuel Hoare as first lord of the Admiralty present the official position of the government on national defense and on mandated territories. Hoare, it is believed by many observers, is destined to replace Chamberlain as second in command of the party when Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin relinquishes leadership.

For the first time since he became the acknowledged chief of the Conservatives, Baldwin will not give the closing address Friday night. For the first time in many years he will not even attend the conference. Chamberlain is representing him and speaking in his place. This is considered confirmation of the general belief that Baldwin soon will step aside for Chamberlain.

Reports that Baldwin's health is failing have passed the rumor stage. It is not believed that he will resign before coronation day next May because of his wife's desire to see him as the coronation prime minister and his own refusal to be pushed overboard before he is ready to jump.

His medical advisers, however, are said to have warned him in the summer that he must have a complete rest from politics and not expose himself to undue fatigue or excitement.

Cotton

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Thursday at 12.19 and closed at 12.19 bid.

Spot cotton closed steady at unchanged quotations, middling at 12.55.

Hope Star

Quality, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
(C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South
Main street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. S. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 12c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Hayward, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., Sterick Bldg.; New York City, 369 Lexington; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker Drive; Detroit, Mich., 338 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

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The Family Doctor

Breath of Fainting Victim Will Reveal If
Drugs Are Cause.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

In an effort to determine the cause of unconsciousness, the doctor will smell the breath of the patient to find whether he has taken any unusual drugs, or a large dose of alcohol or ether; and whether the odor is typical of the condition called acidosis.

In doubtful cases, the doctor may take some of the patient's urine for chemical examination, since this may reveal the presence of poisoning or of conditions such as diabetes.

Before the fainting there may be dizziness or lightheadedness. If the sense of dizziness merely comes and goes and yields quickly to proper hygiene, such as suitable attention to the diet, digestion, action of the kidneys, and correction of disorders of vision, one need not be disturbed. If dizziness, however, occurs repeatedly, the circulation of the blood in the brain, the action of the heart, and changes taking place in the internal ear should be studied.

Some people faint much more easily than others. Some faint from the slightest emotional shock caused by, for example, the sight of blood or an accident.

Just before a person faints, he is likely to feel weak and dizzy, his vision

becomes blurred, his face turns pale, and he is covered with cold sweat.

The moment a person faints, he should be placed flat on his back with head lowered. If he is put to bed, the foot of the bed should be raised.

The color of his face indicates to some extent the amount of blood reaching his brain. If his face is very pale, his head should be kept lowered until the facial color improves. If, on the other hand, his face is extremely red, it may be desirable to keep his head raised.

A person who has fainted should have plenty of fresh, cool air. Cold water may be applied to the face or chest as a stimulant to recuperative action, or he may be made to inhale smelling salts.

The usual first-aid remedy, found in most family medicine chests, is a half teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia, given in water.

A person who has fainted should be kept quiet and should not be allowed to get up until the doctor is sure that everything is satisfactory.

A second attack may be fatal, particularly when unconsciousness and fainting is caused by an injury to the brain or the heart.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Kindliness Is Ideal to Instill in Child.

Elsie Janis' sale of all her possessions in order to "travel light and make other people happy"—is more than a mere news item. It seems to me to be the forerunner of a great movement for kindness. True, there are those who always question the motives of any thing altruistic, but they are usually people who could not possibly conceive that there are still utterly unselfish souls in this world.

It set me to thinking about this matter of kindness. There are several new world movements, whose creeds are "kindness," "friendliness." And their devotees are kind.

Religion in the abstract has not achieved the purging of the human heart to any great extent. It has purified living and popularized honor and uprightness. It has civilized the world whether we concede the fact or not. We hold its mistakes against it.

Spreads Slowly

Be that as it may, now we have a powerful new force, both in religion and out of it; this new inspiration of kindness. Watch it. It is going to affect high and low. It is growing. Its influence is reaching, unbeknownst at the moment, into all grades of society. It doesn't look like it, does it? Well, wait awhile. It takes years for the leaven to work sometimes. And I predict that this will be slow. But I myself have reason to know that thousands of people are following this new creed of kindness and courtesy and that some are even going to the extremes of divesting themselves of their possessions to practice it.

One of its outstanding tenets is courtesy. The other is not to gossip.

In which a New Zealand farmer swiftly weds a young heiress just out from England. Their love affair is tempestuous and ill-starred. In the course of time the husband lets his foot slip a bit and cheats, just a little; later on, when the wife decides to have an affair with a neighboring farmer, the husband has no com-

He can take it, but he can't like it; and the romance builds itself up to a grand crack-up which—however much you may be disgusted with the two principals—is communicated to you with a surprising emotional force.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huddleston returned home Sunday after spending a week with relatives at Prescott.

We had a big general rain early Sunday morning which was badly needed as some was out of stock water.

J. S. Harris and Hurshell Wisdom were business visitors to Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dec Chism were trading in Nashville Saturday.

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Mr. Lemke Makes a Swing Around the Country



Mr. A. H. Wade of Hope was a business visitor here Friday.

Arthur Spanhanks of Corinth was a business visitor here Saturday.

J. S. Harris was a business visitor to Bingen Friday.

J. T. Harris Sr., of Roy was visiting relatives here Saturday.

Roy Wisdom is driving apeddling truck for Barton's Grocery.

Rev. Brad McLaughlin of Texarkana started a series of revival services at the Church of Christ here Sunday.

H. R. Holt was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Taylor Smith of Doyle visited relatives here Saturday night.

The ice cream supper given at the Church of Christ Friday night was a big success.

Travis McLaughlin of Nashville was looking after his stock ranch here Saturday.

Mrs. Hunter Ramage was trading in Nashville Friday.

C. G. Wisdom was a business visitor to Nashville Thursday.

Miss Annie Rosseau of Nashville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huddleston this week.

G. C. McLarty was a business visitor to Nashville Tuesday.

Miss Ruby Wisdom was shopping in Nashville Monday.

A. C. Holt was a Nashville visitor Monday.

Noah Oldner was in Nashville Monday on business.

Mrs. A. M. McLarty visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Tommy at Nashville Tuesday.

Mrs. Fannie Stuart was in Nashville Monday on business.

Election Noise Not Real Vote-Getter

It's Usually Organization
Work That Wins in a
Close Campaign

By BYRON PRICE

Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

Probably nothing in politics is more deceptive than the shouting and tumult which marks the closing days of every national political campaign.

Then, after weeks of intermittent activity, the gyrations of the candidates and their chief spellbinders be-

come constant. Day and night the flood of victory rolls on, white rallies and torchlight parades whip the faithful into a state of exalted emotionalism.

To the uninitiated, it might appear that everything depended on which side outshouted the other in these crucial final weeks. Actually, there are many practical politicians who wonder how often this outward noise and excitement really has had much to do with the result.

There are at least two good reasons for doubting the value of the final pre-election crash and drums and brass, in terms of votes.

One is the demonstrated fact that, under present-day conditions, only a small percentage of the voters remain open to conviction in the last weeks of the campaign. The other is the practical truth that in any close election it is not the noise on the surface but the organization work underneath which wins.

Decided Before Campaign

Looking back over the past quarter-century, it is quite apparent in retrospect that every Presidential election in that period save possibly one was decided no later than the beginning of the campaign.

The loser in each instance was a defeated man before he began the race, and the best he was able to do was to reduce somewhat the margin of his loss.

Yet not one of these defeated candidates failed to have rousing campaign meetings toward the end. Each stirred his listeners to noisy demonstration, but mostly they turned out to be listeners who were for him before he started to speak.

The unflattering character of the various polls of 1936 would indicate that this year is no exception. In almost every case the change in standing from week to week has varied only in such degree as might result from natural accidents.

The polls do not agree one with another, being based on different methods and different principles; but that is beside the point. They do show roughly the nose-counts taken under a given set of circumstances or in a given locality have turned out about the same whether they were conducted early or late in the campaign.

They indicate little shifting around, which in turn indicates that nearly all of the voters made up their minds long ago.

Work Important This Year

Nor do the practical men of politics put great faith in the potency of public campaigning among that minor percentage of voters who still remain undecided.

It is the enthusiasts who seek political meetings. The more indifferent stays at home from the parades, and they also stay away from the polls in great numbers on election day. By and large, they can be reached only by private persuasion and individual attention.

To capture that elusive percentage requires close organization down in the precincts, rather than oratory. Rather than frenzied shouting beforehand, it requires a definite assurance that every favorable vote can be brought to the ballot box. The public rallyhoo may be more exciting, but no competent political manager will let it divert his attention from the

TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KAY DUNN, pretty airplane stewardess, falls in love with TED GRAHAM, veteran pilot who flies the trans-Pacific route.

Ted and two interests in life—his job and DICKIE, his adopted son, 7 years old. When Ted asks Kay to marry him, she fears it is merely to make a home for Dickie, but she agrees.

She does not agree, though, with Ted's theories that marriage is to be successful must be planned scientifically, just as a plane flight. She is rebellious because he insists her housekeeping must be carried on in the same way, with charts and budgets.

Kay gives a party one night and Ted, tired and weary, instead of remaining with the guests, goes to his room. The nurse him, Kay impulsively decides to take the morning plane for Honolulu.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XX

MONTE laughed, but his eyes

answered Kay's eagerly. There was something restless in his manner as he stood up, looking out over the ocean.

"So you want to fly to Honolulu, do you?" he said. "Sorry, but it's Ralph's turn to make the trip today."

Kay, however, refused to be dissuaded. The impulse to board the plane, to set off on such an utterly mad, reckless flight seemed the answer to all her unhappiness and worries.

"It's your turn, Monte," she said. "Do it for me! We'll look Ralph in his room and run away to the airport. We can say he was ill and that you'll take his place today."

"Come on," he cried. "Let's go!"

At Ralph's hotel, he left orders that the pilot was not to be disturbed. They hurried off to the airport then—Kay and Monte in high good humor, excited about their proposed adventure. Doris decided that the whole thing was out of her hands.

Kay bought a ticket to Honolulu and Monte reported to the operations division and was assigned Ralph's place in the crew of the Mariner. Almost in no time it was time to leave.

Doris stood at the landing place, tears dimming her eyes, as she watched the great silver ship rise gracefully from the water and disappear in the west. Now that it was too late to call them back, she was terrified to think of what might be before her friends.

KAY, likewise, was worried. After the first hour in the air, the flight seemed much less thrilling. She sat back in her chair, looked out at the water and took stock of the situation. She won-

dered how many adventures in history, later repented, have been inspired by a roseate dawn!

She thought of all she had left behind, of Dickie who would be asking where she had gone. Was it today that she had promised to take him to a movie?

And she thought of Ted, though she tried not to—Ted, waking and finding her gone from the house, learning, as he must sooner or later, that she was running away.

Was she—that is?

Back at Ship's Harbor she could imagine Ted hearing Ralph's version of Monte's guilt. Ralph could do nothing but say that Monte had promised to wake him on time. Ralph, of course, would be punished. She wondered what Ted would say about such a breach of discipline. Why, oh, why, had she gone out of her way to cause so much trouble?

SHE looked around at the other passengers. There was the usual lot of international travelers, some of them prominent persons. And there was one woman, swathed in white and heavily veiled, whose identity Kay recognized instantly. It was Illah, the Oriental dancer, returning to Honolulu after a single day on the mainland.

Kay had an opportunity, through the long hours of the day and night, to observe Illah closely. The Oriental had the seat closest to the radio room and she seemed to listen to every message that came in, sitting tensely when the rapid-fire crackling of code came out of the land receiving set. Kay thought she saw Illah's lips moving, repeating words to herself.

At other times Illah's regard seemed fixed on the chart room. Once, when she stood up, she passed a swift look over the captain's shoulder at the chart. Twice she questioned the second officer pilot about the ship's course. When he had gone down the aisle she made swift notations in a little book.

Kay's alert mind began to correlate places and events in Illah's life, and suddenly she sat up in her seat. Something seemed to warn her, "Illah is a foreign spy. She can't be trying to learn the secrets of operation on this line, for the ship is open to inspection. She must be after the secrets of Ted's invention, the gyroplot."

Kay had no way of knowing this. She smiled, realizing the suspicion was prompted by nothing more than woman's intuition. And, too, she was supposed to be jealous of this woman! Was she,

Kay Graham, giving way to foolish, jealous suspicions?

But suddenly the events that had led up to this escapade crystallized, and left her with a clear understanding of what she intended to do.

She knew her own heart now; the escapade, as such, had been over the minute she stepped on the plane.

She would disembark at Honolulu and wait for Ted. She would go to him and explain that it had been only a single night's lark and nothing more. She was sure he would understand this much.

MONTE came back presently and spoke briefly to her. He looked worried. He had lost his devil-may-care manner during the long hours of his watch.

"Ted has ordered me off the plane at Honolulu to await instructions," he told her. "The message came through on the radio just now."

Kay sat up, her eyes wide. "Monte, they won't do anything to you!"

He smiled and saluted with a gesture that was not as jaunty as he intended. "Adventure in the air!" he said.

"Ted didn't say anything about me?" she asked.

"No. Only company messages have come through thus far."

Kay's heart sank. That was Ted, all right! The company meant everything to him. It was the trans-Pacific flight, and she was only his wife.

But she knew now that she owed her loyalty both to Ted and to the air service. She resolved to try to get something on Illah as a spy. Kay was defending her own against the outside world. She was defending what was Ted's, and what belonged to the trans-Pacific flight.

She thought that perhaps Ted had been duped by Illah into giving away the secrets of the gyroplot. That would explain everything—the flirtation, Illah's appearances on the trans-Pacific route, the mystery of her movements.

She didn't know how Ted could have been so easily duped. He had successfully eliminated "the human element" in flying, but was he blind to the danger of people who might want to do him, personally, harm? Perhaps he was a victim of his own elaborate precautions.

Throughout the night she watched Illah closely.

(To Be Continued)

more serious work down in the underground tunnels.

In 1936, especially, this serious business will be undertaken with increasing intensity as election day nears. For in an unusually large number of states both sides expect privately that the result will be closer than usual; the submerged percentage of indifferent voters might provide just the margin which would tip the scales.

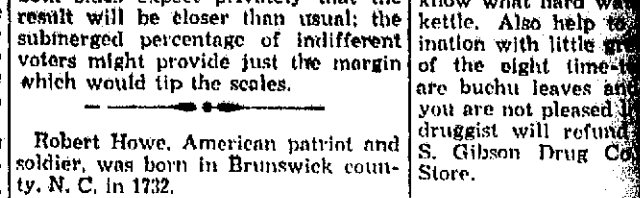
Robert Howe, American patriot and soldier, was born in Brunswick county, N. C. in 1732.

HELP BL

MAKE THE

If poorly acting, try turning up nights, free flow or burning, boiled or distilled water. Also help to know what hard water kettle. Also help to know what hard water kettle. Also help to know what hard water kettle.

of the eight time-are buch leaves and you are not pleased. A druggist will refund S. Gibson Drug Co. Store.



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SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY			
A&P FOOD STORES ANN PAGE KETCHUP 2 8 oz. Bottles 17c/2 14 oz. Bottles 23c		Sultana Peanut Butter 16 oz Jar 15c 2 Lb. Jar 28c	
DESSERT 6 Pkgs. 25c SUGAR 10 Lb. Kraft Sack 50c		SPAGHETTI ENCORE 3 Cans 20c EXTRACT Rajah Vanilla 1 oz. 8c 2 oz. 15c 4 oz. 27c	
IONA FLOUR 24 Pound Sack \$1.37 N. B. C. Excell CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box 17c		MRS. TUCKER SHORTENING 4 Pound Carton 52c 8 Pound Carton \$1.00 WHITE HOUSE MILK 4 Small Cans 2 Large Cans	
FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES			
APPLES (Delicious) Each 4c ORANGES (Calif.) Dozen 25c LEMONS (Calif.) Dozen 23c BANANAS —Pound 4c APPLES (Jonathan) Dozen 10c ORANGES (Calif.) Dozen 33c		TOMATOES —Pound 9c CELERY —Bunch 10c CABBAGE —Pound 10c CAULIFLOWER —Each 10c TOKAY GRAPES —2 Lbs. 10c YELLOW ONIONS —3 Lbs. 10c	
A & P		QUALITY	
SLICED BACON WILSCO, Lb. 27c Special Sliced, Lb. 24c 100% Pure Pork SAUSAGE Pound 21c		FANCY BRANDED BEEF —STEAKS— LOIN, Lb. 27c ROUND, Lb. 29c SEVEN, Lb. 19c —ROAST— CHUCK, Lb. 16c SEVEN, Lb. 18c RUMP, Lb. 23c	
MEATS		FRESH DRESSED	
Genuine Wisconsin CHEESE Pound 27c		FRYERS Lb. 23c	
WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR ADDED SPECIALS			

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

In all the valleys now a purple haze lies on the golden flowering of the land. The ripened harvest waits the reaper's hand. And we who reap but once in our lives, against inevitable winter and the night of falling wind and sharp and bitter cold. Yet with hoary hair and thoughts grown old, The memory of these days will be a bright, Unfading fire to warm us in the sore And yellow time. . . . Much of our Heaven is here. Scattered along the dusty roads that run Downhill into the glory of the sun. —Selected.

Mrs. C. E. Christopher spent Wednesday in Rodessa and Vivian, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ross announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn to Garrie Tomlin of Blewins. The ceremony was read on Saturday, September 19, with the Rev. Rogers officiating.

Mrs. Tom Sawyer of Little Rock is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bartlett.

Wednesday, September 30, marked the birthday anniversary of one of Hope's loved and highly respected citizens, Mrs. Hattie A. West, and when we say citizens, the word is in-

deed applicable to Mrs. West, for she has certainly shown her good citizenship over a period of years, always interesting herself and sharing her time, influence and possessions for what would better her fellow man and her town. Her hospitable and attractive home has been the scene of numberless social affairs and on Wednesday a number of her friends remembering the happy occasion, surprised her with gifts of lovely flowers or called during the afternoon to wish her many happy returns of the day. A beautiful birthday cake, the gift of a friend, was cut and served to the many friends calling throughout the day.

The Brookwood P. T. A. will hold a rummage sale on Saturday at the old E. P. Stewart stand on Second street. Those who will contribute articles, please call either, Mrs. George Dodd 815-W, or Mrs. Dewey Hendrix 666-J, and they will be called for on Friday afternoon or early Saturday morning.

Mrs. Surry Gilliam of El Dorado is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sullivan have spent the past few days visiting with relatives and friends in El Dorado.

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp was hostess to the members of the Wednesday Bridge club and a few extra guests Wednesday afternoon at her home on South Elm street. Favors went to Mrs. James R. Henry and Mrs. A. M. Key.

Tuesday afternoon the study class of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church, held its first session at the church. A highly spiritual note was sounded by Mrs. R. M. Bryant, the leader, in her opening remarks and devotion. The background and early days of the negro in America were vividly sketched by Mrs. Frank Stanley. His advancement and achievements in peace and war, as reviewed by Mrs. C. D. Lester, were indeed a revelation to all present. An outstanding number on the program was the beautiful rendering of "Old Man River," from the "Showboat," by "Paul Robeson"—in person. The meeting on Friday, at 3 o'clock, under the leadership of Mrs. C. D. Lester, promises to be full of interest and helpfulness—your presence is desired.

Mrs. F. N. Sutton, of Texarkana, mother of Joe Sutton of the advertising department of Hope Star, is recuperating at her home from a minor operation.

Providence

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson Thursday morning a 9½ pound son. Miss Christeen Martin spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Hope.

Mrs. Claud Anderson and daughter called on Mrs. Joe Gaines Friday afternoon.

Miss Agnes Gaines spent Sunday with Miss Lavern Purdie.

Mrs. R. S. Watson took dinner Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Ausborn.

Mrs. Dale Tunemaker and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts and daughter, were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Campbell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson and children are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaines.

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Over Briant's Drug Store
Telephone 312

Are You RUPTURED?

If so, come in and let us fit you correctly with a new truss. The largest stock in Southwest Arkansas.

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company

The Rexall Store
Phone 63 Delivery

An Opera Singer—and Only 15!



A contract to sing in opera has been signed by Betty Jaynes, 15, above, believed the youngest person ever to win that distinction. A sophomore in a Chicago girls' school, she was given an audition by the manager of the Chicago City Opera Company and the result was an engagement to sing during the coming season. She will be known as Betty Jaynes.

WITH THE LADIES

By Helen Welshimer

It's High Time to Bring Home Plight

Faced by Housemaid. It is a strange paradox that you can plan your life by schedule if you type letters or teach geography for a living, but you have to go along on the tide if you wash cups and saucers and make beds. Especially if they are some one else's cups and saucers that you wash with somebody else's soap-flakes in somebody else's kitchen.

No wonder girls who are engaged in domestic science are sounding a plea for a definite code of service. This letter is indicative of their attitude.

"Because I'm interested in home-making, food products and the other interests that go with the upkeep of a home, I went into domestic service instead of becoming a bookkeeper as my sister did. She has her own hours and a certain respect from the community. Yet I work much harder than she does and really make more money than she does. Why shouldn't I share an equal social position and an equal right to some leisure? Why?"

Should Have Regular Hours

You should. After all, it is just as noble to make a cake as it is to write a song or add up a list of numbers in a ledger. Just because you work between household walls doesn't mean that you should have a succession of never-ending tasks. Housework should be organized as well as office work.

You have every right to rebel because you are accorded a lower status than your sister. Any work that is clean and decent is honorable. Ever since there have been poets and clergy and men who love well-ordered homes, they have sung the praises of women's work of home-making. There are rulers in the world today who are trying to direct a great exodus from the offices and schools to the kitchens.

Homemaker Versus Domestic

It is ironical to be forced to believe, as we must, that home making tasks are considered less honorable when performed by those who are paid in money for their accomplishment than by those who minister in homes of their own.

Undoubtedly the secret of this strange phenomenon comes in the fact that society has a profound respect for organization and the domestic service has always been at loose ends.

Although no woman or man has a right to force another person into utter sublimation just because he or she is on the payroll, those who are engaged in domestic service frequently find that they work around the clock. True, there are gracious, kind employers who grant privileges and make few demands, but unfortunately there are many who think that housework should not call a halt when the clock strikes an appointed hour. It is because of this group that the maids feel the need of banding together.

How could any rules be enforced to see that women employed in homes get a square deal, the question rises? After all, a man's home is his castle. The Magna Charta established it as such. Within its walls, palatial or humble, he rules supreme, and it isn't anybody's business if he goes to bed at 9 o'clock or reads till 7.

Not until all people are kind and considerate and fair, not until man's inhumanity to man is as antiquated as the early stone age, will we be able to do away with supervision in the relationships of the human race. Therefore, the true must suffer with the untrue, the just with the unjust.

Just the same, a question of paramount interest arises if the housemaid's union should become a reality. It is wiser to let the law invade man's home to see that he does right by the girl who bakes the bread and answers the doorbell, or is it better to trust to his decency and honor and let the domestic drama within his own four walls be sacred to him?

It is this interference with personal freedom on the part of the employers that makes organization difficult for the domestic workers. Just the same, it is a problem that deeply concerns a multitude of women.

Autumn's Leaves Protect the Soil

Soil Conservation Service Warns Against Disaster of Woods Fires

The Autumn season is here. This is the season when Nature blankets the face of the earth with a protective cover of dead vegetation. This blanket of dead herbs and leaves is the best protection of all against soil erosion and excessive water run off.

It not only conserves soil and water but improves the physical and chemical properties of the soil to such an extent that tangible values of plant growth are greatly increased wherever the litter is undisturbed and allowed to decay, according to H. C. Mitchell, regional forester of the Soil Conservation Service. Unfortunately this protective cover is inflammable, and exposed to many fire hazards.

Soil and water losses are increased and the productive capacity of the soil decreased on hundreds of acres of land in the Bodeau Creek Project Area every year by woods and grass fires. Approximately 85 per cent of the woods fires, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, are preventable in that they are started by human agencies. The remaining 15 per cent of the fires could be prevented from burning a very large acreage if some effort was expended to control them.

The Soil Conservation Service if definitely committed to fire prevention and control on the land of farmers co-operating with the Service in the Bodeau Creek project area.

Farmers in this area are urged to do all in their power to prevent fires and to control fires once they are started.

Sheppard

Fred Hamilton of Liberty spent Saturday night with his sister Mrs. Lillian Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrol Sinyard of Battle Field spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. David Yeager.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruff Gentry was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gilbert and Mrs. Alice Finley was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. W. L. Cornelius was in Hope on business Saturday.

Mrs. Julia Chandler and Clenton Chandler were Sunday guests of Walter Cornelius and family.

William and Clenton Chandler were shopping in Hope Saturday.

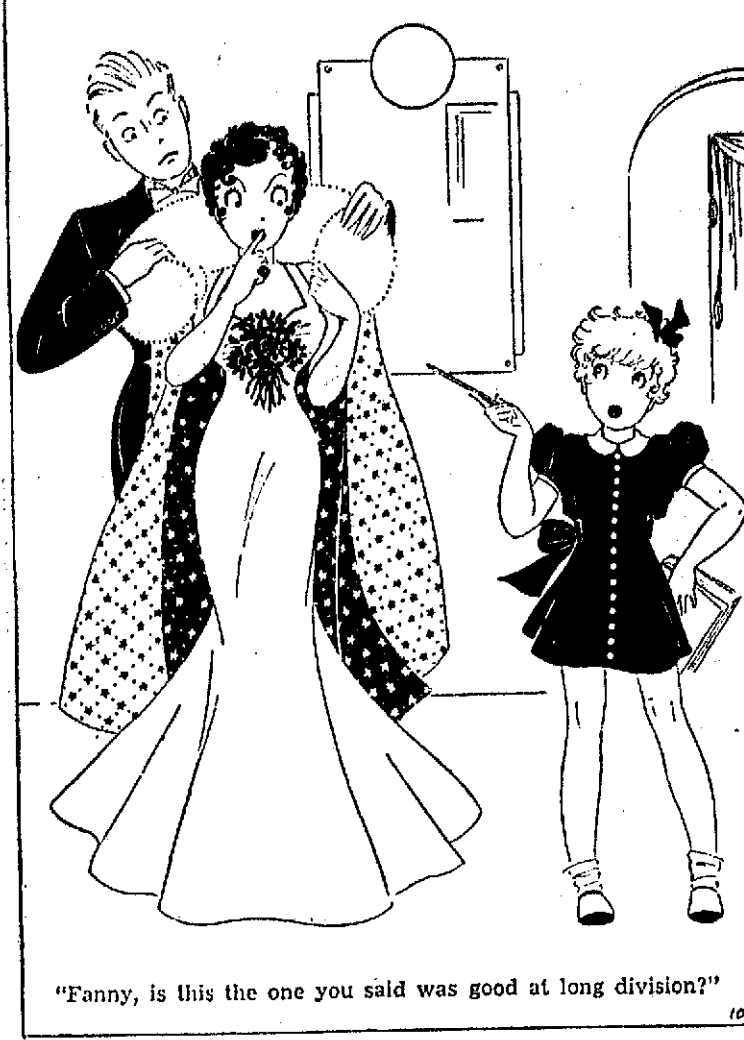
Tom Landers of near Prescott spent Saturday night with Walter Cornelius.

Miss Ethel Gentry spent Sunday night with Miss Christeen Cornelius.

Earl Yokum of Battle Field called

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Fanny, is this the one you said was good at long division?"

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Mothers!

In treating children's colds, don't take chances...use VICKS VapoRub

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Centerville

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mac MacFarland of Emmet.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Flery, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flery and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mosser spent awhile Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gleg-horn.

Clara Givens and family who have been picking cotton in Bradley county have returned home.

Miss Darline Roberts, Miss Elsie Lee Mullens, Raymond Johnson, Moon Mullens and Mr. Williams, all of

Shower Springs, called on Miss Evelyn and Joyce Wells Sunday afternoon.

Miss Nevelyn Wells spent Saturday night with Miss Elsie Lee Mullens.

Miss Vera and Gwynell Glegghorn and brother Jim, spent last Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Fred Bule and family of Prescott.

There will be singing at this place every Sunday night. The public is invited to attend.

Eunice Evers, youthful Maori Flanet star, captured seven trophies in eastern and northern tourney play this year.

IT'S FALL AT COX'S

Shaving Cream

Three 35c size Jars of Prep Shaving Cream for—

50c

Gardenia Toiletries

Complete makeup and treatment line in the popular Gardenia odor, any article in the line—

35c

Airmaid Hose

Five new Fall and Winter Shades. Knee length—

79c

Regular length \$1.00

Yeast Tablets

Martins Vitamin Yeast Tablets. The pleasant way to take yeast. Bottle of 250 Tablets—

89c

TRUSSES

Come in and talk over your truss troubles with us. We carry a complete line of spring and elastic trusses. We see that you are properly fitted.

Rex Mosquito Spray

Rex Mosquito Spray actually kills 'em. Half Pint—

15c

Pint 25c Quart 45c

Bill Fold

Genuine leather Bill Fold with zipper and a snap change purse. Only

98c

Ivory Soap

2 Giant size and 2 Large size bars. All four for—

27c

Lunch Kit

Genuine Thermos lunch kit complete with Thermos bottle—

\$1.50

Just the thing for the school children.

Fresh and Youthful

Keep that fresh youthful look. It can be done easily by making regular visits to our shop. Phone for an appointment today.

Sibyl's Beauty Shop

Myrtice Spears, Mgr. Bal. Cox Drug. Phone 86

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84

We Give Eagle Stamps

Lucky for You

—It's a Light Smoke!



TAKE A HINT FROM THOSE WHO INHALE

To true smoke lovers—those who inhale regularly—the gentleness of a light smoke holds a special attraction. But even though you are just an occasional smoker, you will find welcome throat protection in a light smoke...A Lucky!

—whether or not you inhale!

The joy you'll find in a light smoke doesn't depend one bit upon the kind of smoker you are...how often you smoke or how many Luckies you smoke. The gentleness of a light smoke, and the blissful throat-ease offered by that exclusive Lucky Strike process known as "It's Toasted"—they are simply bound to please you. And so will the taste of Luckies, for they are made from the highest-priced leaves of the whole tobacco plant—the tender center leaves. A light smoke of fragrant richness. A light smoke kind to your throat.

"SWEEPSTAKES" FLASH!

Picks Winners—Husband Forgets to Mail Entry

Mrs. Joe D. Pridden, Jr., of Durham, North Carolina, was a very happy person when she heard that the songs she picked were winners in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." But as she writes: "Now I'm plenty mad at my husband, who forgot to mail my winning entry. He's not very popular at home right now."

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strike? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

Extra Special 50c REDUCTION ON PERMANENTS

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\$3.00	Permanent for	\$2.50
\$3.50	Permanent for	\$3.00
\$4.00	Permanent for	\$3.50
\$5.00	Permanent for	\$4.50

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117 E. Division

THE SPORTS PAGE

Wade Favors Kentucky, Ga. Tech, L. S.

Duke Coach Judges the South's Best

University of Mississippi Looms Strong Despite Defeat by Tulane

By WALLACE WADE
Head Coach, Duke University
DURHAM, N. C.—There will be good football in the south this season—as good as there ever has been. Some of the battles that will be fought between the outstanding teams in October and November will rank with the greatest ever played in Dixie—in the country, for that matter.

In addition to games between the top-ranking teams, there will be the traditional battles. Take for instance the Duke-North Carolina game, November 14, which last year attracted 45,890 people—the largest crowd ever to see a game in the south—to Duke stadium. Some of the other meetings between ancient rivals bring together Tennessee-Alabama, October 17; L. S. U.-Tulane, November 23; Georgia-Georgia Tech, November 28; and Kentucky-Tennessee, November 28.

There also will be a large number of inter-sectional games in which southern eleven should be able to hold their own.

It is most difficult to pick the outstanding teams in any section. At best, such selections are haphazard. In my opinion, it is not possible to make these choices without a careful and detailed survey of the various teams with the help of their coaches.

Too many things can happen that will suddenly stop a championship contender. There may be injuries that will pull down the morale of the squad. Superstitions of the team may get so over-confident that the enthusiasm will invade the ranks of the squad and prove disastrous.

Hold That Tiger!
However, such a selection is expected from me, and we will take a chance.

Louisiana State, Kentucky, Georgia Tech, and Auburn should be the outstanding teams in the Southeastern Conference, with Alabama, Georgia, and Mississippi may come back after the Tulane defeat.

Good coaching, good material, and a winning spirit should be great assets at L. S. U. At Kentucky there is reported to be gathered the finest bunch of running backs in the south. There are Johnson and Davis from last year and great help from the sophomores, and Coach Chet Wynne will have a big strong line.

At Georgia Tech, Coach Bill Alexander's sophomores have turned into juniors and they will be hard to beat (they were hard enough last year, we recall). In fact, they whipped us, 6-0. It may be another championship team at Tech, where there has been none since that great 1928 team.

Auburn probably will have the hardest row to hoe to be among the leaders. All the teams will be "pointing" for Coach Jack Meagher this season. He showed us a very fine team here last year in defeating us, 7-0.

As for the others: Harry Mehre can be depended upon to produce a fine team at Georgia. Frank Thomas has had great success at Alabama and he may bring his boys back to the top this season. Maj. Ralph Sasse, a fine coach himself, will get valuable assistance this season from Col. Paul Parker, who left Tennessee to take a post with Sasse at Mississippi State. They have fine material there and

Why Ole Miss Can't Miss



University of Mississippi gives the east a glance at its phenomenal halfback, Raye Hapes, when the Rebels tackle Temple in Philadelphia on Friday night, October 2.

these two should get the best from it. Ray Hapes may be just the spark Mississippi needs.

Maj. Bob Neyland, undoubtedly one of the finest coaches in the country, is back at the University of Tennessee. While his squad was rather badly rattled by graduation, the Vols will upset some of the better teams in the south this season.

Clemson Rates High
In the Southern Conference, Jess Neely, an excellent coach, will have a good team at Clemson and it may be the championship eleven.

Coach Hunk Anderson at North Carolina State is still looking for a good year. He had a fine young team last fall that made a good record and has most of his boys back, with more experience. His team probably will be the one to beat. He says the same thing about Duke.

North Carolina, under its new coach Raymond (Bear) Wolf, from T. C. U.

Tackle Shift Is Made by U. of A.

Captain VanSickle Recovers of Illness, Will Play Against T. C. U.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—A tackle shift that may see Lundy Corbett, a sophomore, instead of the veteran

Spillers start against Texas Christian University Saturday was indicated Thursday by Coach Fred C. Thomsen of the Arkansas Razorbacks.

Thomsen was dissatisfied with the performance of his tackles against the Kansas Teachers last Saturday and has been experimenting this week with several sophomore tackles, among whom the 215-pound Corbett was a stand-out.

"We will take six tackles to Fort Worth," said Thomsen. "The boys are all trying hard but none of them measures up to Cliff VanSickle in the tackle hole on the other side of the line."

"This makes it appear that Captain VanSickle has entirely recovered from a recent attack of appendicitis and is being counted on for heavy duty against the Frogs."

What put Thomsen all in a dither about the tackle situation was the report of his assistant, Glen Rose, that T. C. U. showed excellent tackle play against Texas Tech last Saturday. That and the fact that the Razor-

backs' tackle play in their opening game was far below the standard of the great Jack Haden of last year's eleven.

Second of World Series Games Is Postponed by Rain

Overnight Rain Reduces Polo Grounds to a Lake Thursday

TO RESUME FRIDAY

Dixie Series to Begin at Birmingham Saturday Night or Sunday

NEW YORK.—(AP)—A heavy overnight rain turned the Polo Grounds into a miniature lake Thursday, forcing postponement of the second game of the World Series between the New York Giants and the New York Yankees.

The weather permitting—and there were indications that the two-day spell of intermittent rain finally was ready to call a halt—the game will be played Friday at the Polo Grounds.

The series schedule, calling for the third, fourth and fifth games to be played at the Yankee stadium, simply will move back one day.

Dixie Series Saturday?
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—President John Martin of the Southern Association of Baseball clubs announced Thursday that the annual Dixie Series with the Texas league playoff winners will open at Birmingham, Ala., Saturday night or Sunday afternoon.

Regimentation, and Nothing Else But!

Major Sasse Dictates Every Move of Mississippi State Eleven

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—(AP)—Life is never dull for the Mississippi State college football player—not in the Maj. Ralph Sasse regime.

With Sasse directing anything, drinking their feet in brine solution and eating a pint of ice cream daily, goes for the gridders.

The major has ideas of his own about how a football machine should be run and, however unorthodox they may seem, his impressive records here and at the United States military academy indicate their soundness.

System—spelled with a capital S—is the keynote of all things pertaining to football at State. You can look at your watch and tell what the Maroon player is doing.

"System," declares Sasse, "means for better teamwork and is productive of better results."

Another of Sasse's doctrines: "Football players, like good little children, must have their naps." So each day you may be sure that, between 1 and 2 p. m., the State grid candidate is taking his afternoon siesta.

Sasse likes tough football players, so he has decreed that each day they soak their feet in a brine solution for half an hour.

"Pleasant environment helps an athlete's mental attitude," philosophizes Sasse. In accordance with that belief, the major had a handsomely-furnished club room erected for his players and dressed up their dressing rooms.

The dressing rooms at State are about half a mile from the practice field—purposely so.

"Walking from the dressing rooms to the field gets the player's heart started," reasons Sasse, "while walking back cools them off before the shower."

The Maroon squad often practices at night. After the practices at night, after the practice the boys get a pint of ice cream apiece and maybe some crackers to go with it.

And there's always honey on the players' table.

"Ice cream isn't sweet enough to hurt," says the major, "and neither is honey."

In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz

Confidentially!



Homecoming at Arkansas

Game With Hendrix Feature of Prom Russellville

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark.—Polytechnic College will hold its annual Homecoming on October 9, with the football game in the afternoon the day's program.

The celebration will be day night, October 8, with a pep meeting in charge of students. Homecoming day formally with luncheon in the dining hall at noon. The house in all buildings on the campus will follow in the afternoon football game. Between the game there will be floats.

A dance and social in the armory Friday night will be the day's activities.

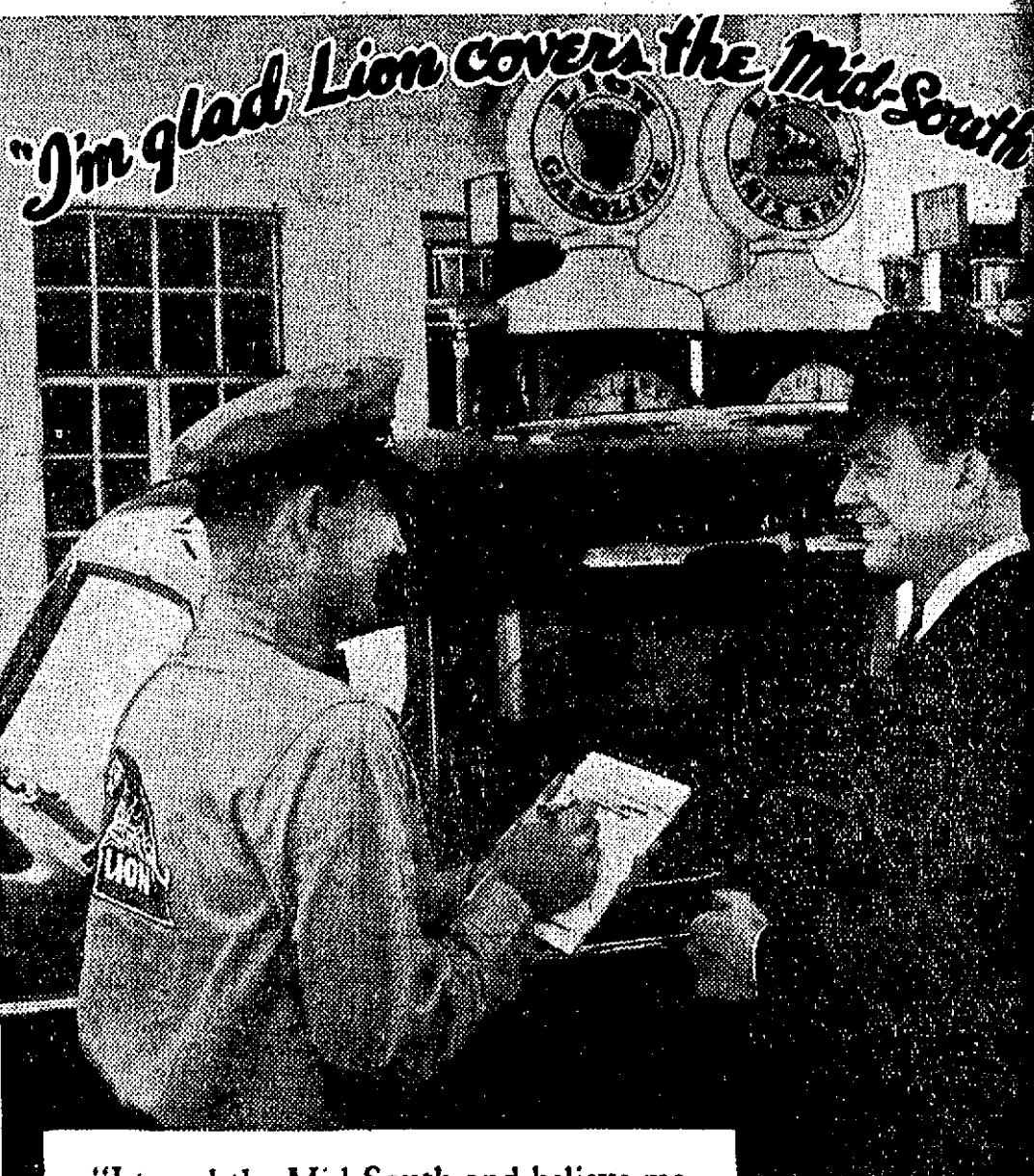
Ruth 'Forgotten' Man' of Baseball

Even the Children Autographs of Smith in 1936

NEW YORK.—(AP)—George Ruth has finally faded into the past. He was the most forlorn figure on the grounds Wednesday, snapped then by a photographer who put him in a box down the first near Mayor La Guardia's Walker.

But there was none of that attended him at the year. He sat with his wife and Kate Smith, the day when the urchins came around, most of them wanted.

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(AP)—Ling, Kansas university's all forward and leading scorer, preference for the past three playing baseball to get in a fling at A. A. U. basketball. First base for a petroleum. Next winter he'll join the eagles at Bartlesville, Okla.



"I travel the Mid-South and believe me I'm glad I can buy Lion Knix-Knox gasoline almost any where. I know from plenty of past experience that Knix-Knox gasoline will get the most out of my car. I like to spend my money with a Southern company like Lion, so it'll stay in the South where I sell. Lion's my motoring password."

LION OIL REFINING CO
El Dorado, Arkansas T. H. Barton, Pres.

CASH SAVING ON YOUR TIRES

Put on new extra-mileage Kellys. Save on initial cost and on per-gallon operating cost. Any Lion station will give a liberal allowance for your worn-out tires.



YOUNG FELLOW

Here are the sturdy shoes you asked for...

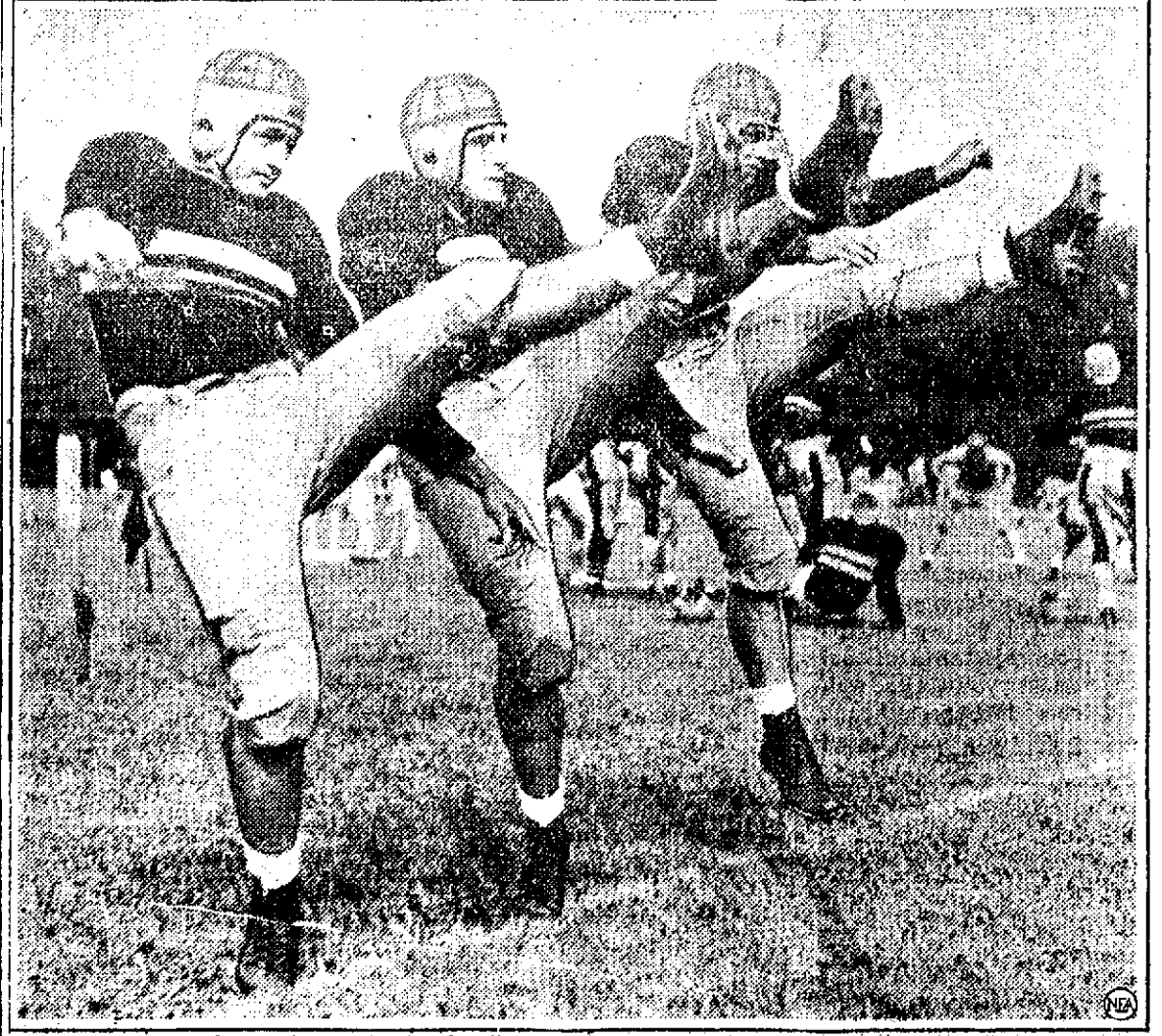
"Give us shoes that can take it!...that's what you say when buying shoes. Here they are... Poll-Parrots of all-leather... plenty tough and serviceable. And are the styles keen? Better see them in our window... nothing "sissy" here!"

\$1.95 to \$3.45

duggar's SHOE STORE

111 West Second Expert Shoe Fitters

PLENTY OF KICK IN ARMY'S BIG GUNS



Big guns of Army's punting staff aim for the coffin corner as they get in a practice session at West Point. Left to right are Capt. Woodrow Stromberg, Frank Ockerhauser, and Jim Schwenk, backs.

Sky Ship

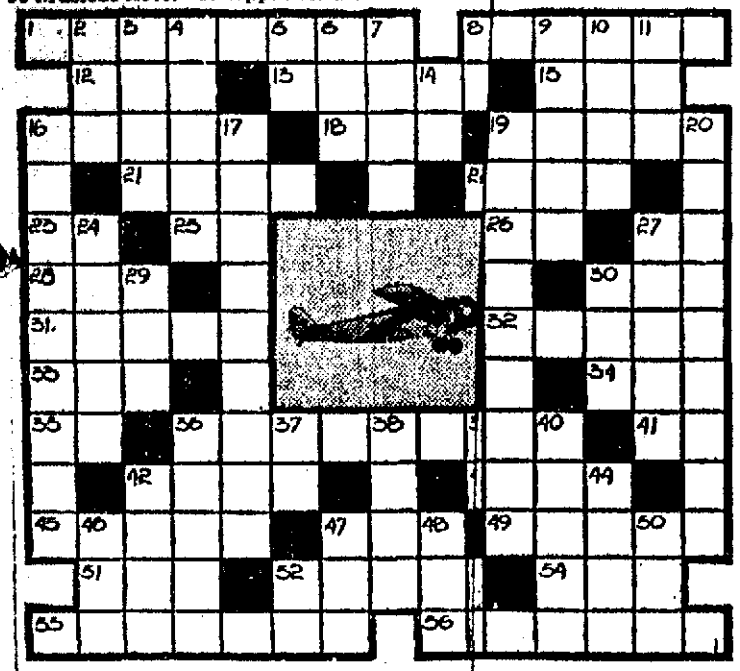
HORIZONTAL

1 Heavier-than-air plane.
6 It is increasingly popular as a mode of travel.
12 Auto.
18 Sacred Interdiction.
19 Gibbon.
20 Danger.
21 Seed bag.
22 Feather.
23 To eject.
24 To wander.
25 Upon.
26 Half an em.
27 Southeast.
28 Musical note.
29 Kettle.
30 Inlet.
31 Genus of evergreen shrubs.
32 Pencil tip.
33 Part of mouth.
34 By.
35 Musical note.

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES

VERTICAL

10 Weathercock.
11 Sea eagle.
14 Alleged force.
16 Part of the plane.
17 Outline.
18 Defers.
19 Female flyer.
20 Water wheel.
21 Coal pits.
22 Point.
23 To tear stitches.
24 Riches.
25 Northeast.
26 Air flight.
27 Type standard.
28 Mare.
29 Den.
30 Pertaining to air.
31 Organ of sound.
32 Dower property.
33 Snaky fish.
34 Lair.
35 Mountain.
36 South America.



Sweet Home

Rev. Wayne Mann, presiding elder of the Methodist church, preached here Saturday night and Sunday. Quarterly conference convening Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Grimes and sons were church visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britt of Kilgore, Texas, are visiting relatives and

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 2 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
12 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 766

SERVICES OFFERED

For better, quick finish photos, come to Cox's old drug building. Four for 10 cents. 1-61c

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT HOUSE—Party will rent modern six room house in good repair, preferably with screened porch. Write Box 98 c o Star. Phone 768. 29-31p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, old 67. Newly papered, \$10 per month. Phone 4628-4 rings. Mrs. J. D. Schooley. 1-3c

FOR RENT—One nice front bedroom with bath. 1116 South Main. 28-3c

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—No. 1 green hides. We pay good prices. Bring us your chickens and eggs. Russell's Market, East Third street. 9-9-28c.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—High grade Red Seed Oats 75c per bushel. Made 75 bushel over 100 acres. H. W. Timberlake, Washington, Rt. 1. 1-31p

FOR SALE—Seed Oats, Wheat and Rye. Now is the time to do your fall planting. Southern Grain & Produce Co. 26-3c

FOR SALE—Mrs. Leo Ray's butter nt Godbold's Grocery. Phone 620. 28-31p

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet coach, \$475. Cash or terms, or will trade for older model. W. F. James. Phone 197 or 478. 29-31c

FOR SALE—Home grown Ferguson 600s. Fred Petre. Spring Hill highway. 30-61p

FOR SALE—Five (5) good milch cows with young calves. R. M. Bryant. 30-41p

FOR SALE—New Sorghum in clean buckets. Hope Star Office. 30-51p

SALE OR TRADE

FOR TRADE—1929 four door Buick Sedan for young work mule or horse. See or write Guy Denton, Emmet, Ark. 25-61p

STORIES IN TAMPS

By I. S. Klein

Skin in War For Liberation



SOUTH AMERICA was rising in arms against Spain early in the 19th century, and Simon Bolivar was guiding genius. Among his prodigies was Antonio Jose de Sucre, a courageous Venezuelan who had enlisted under Bolivar's age of 16. Eleven years later he gained his first great victory at Pichincha.

Victory placed him in command Bolivar's army in Peru, and his energy and genius helping defeat to Spain. As a result, that part of Peru that became Bolivia elected him its first president.

The constitution which Bolivar gave to the new country was much for Sucre, and he resided and left the country.

It was on his way back to Bol in 1830, seeking to reform his nation, when a band of assassins murdered him. He was only 35 years old. Five years later the people of Bolivia adopted the name of Sucre in his honor.

Bolivia is only one of the South American countries that have issued stamps with Sucre's portrait. One is shown here.

(Copyright 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

friends over the week end. Misses Huskey and Martha Morton, who are at A. & M. college at Magnolia, the week end here with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith and children of Mt. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Yarberry.

Harold and Magnolia spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Huskey.

Mrs. C. Huskey spent a pleasant visit Mrs. Ethel Stone and Cla B. Williams of afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones of Midway spent the week end with her Mrs. Sylvester Carman and Mr. Carman.

Harvey Mmery was a business visitor in Pe Saturday afternoon. Miss Annick a student at Arkadelphia the week end here with her Mr. and Mrs. Yella Bostick and other relatives.

Bro. Grandfather of Delight and editor of County Tribune will preach Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Westmoreland of Houston, Tenn Sunday night here with her Mr. and Mrs. Lee House.

Mrs. L. R. McDougald was a Nashville visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Huskey and Mrs. J. R. Huskey were in Prescott Saturday.

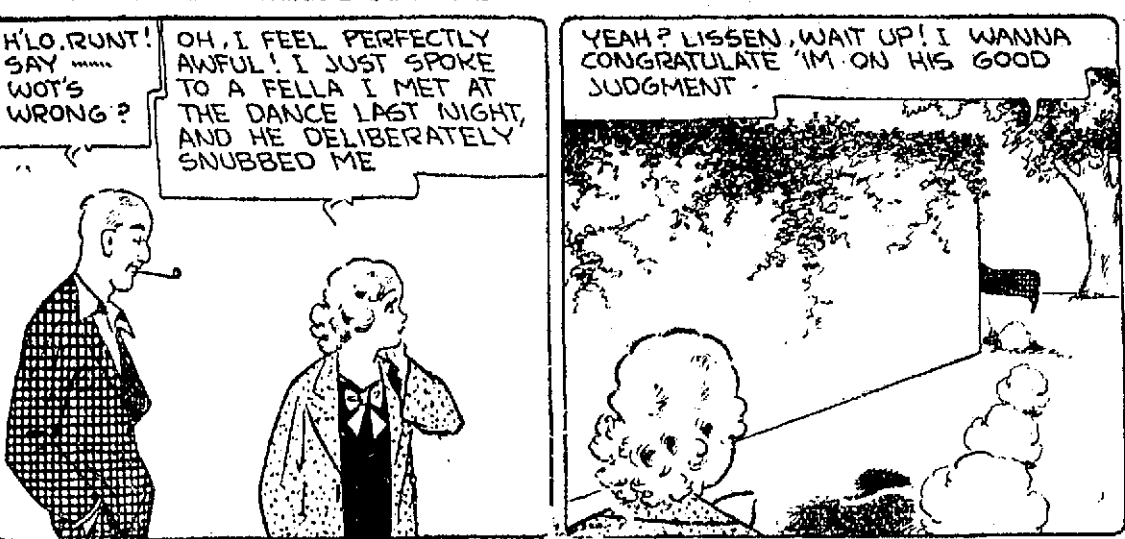
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople



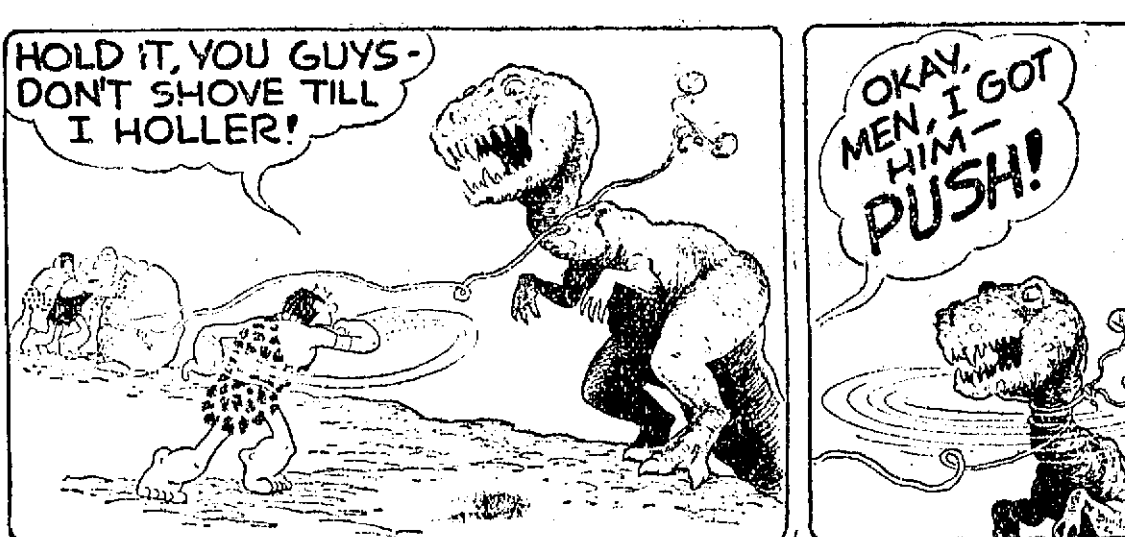
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

That's What Boots Thinks



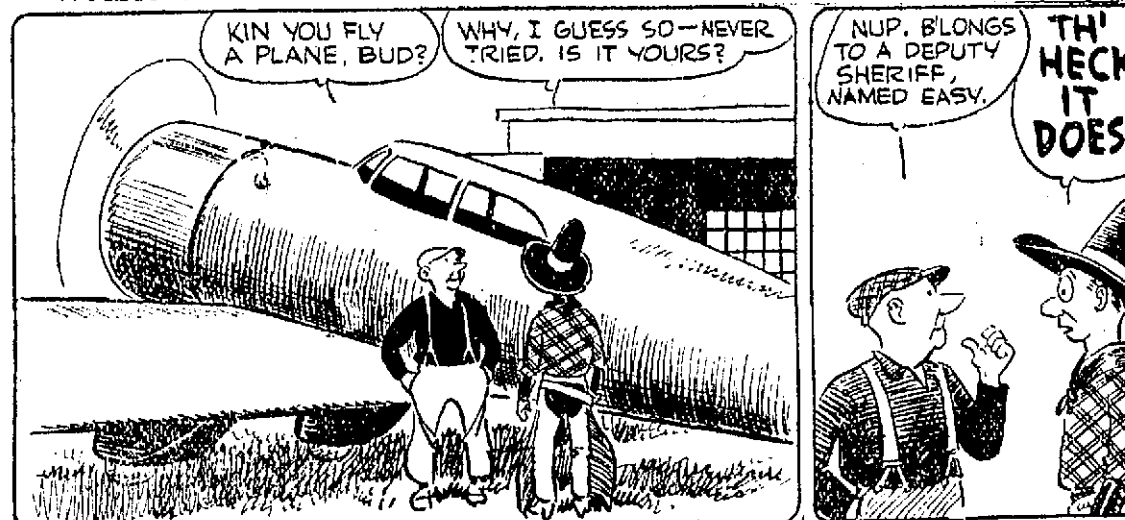
ALLEY OOP

Bone Age Engineering



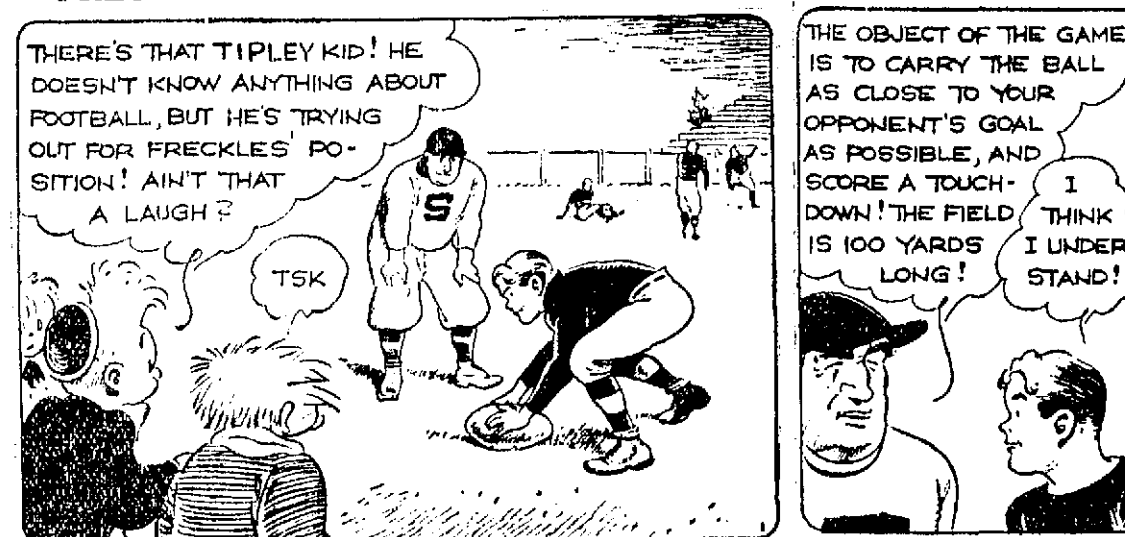
WASH TUBBS

Just Plane Dumbness



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

He'll Get Plenty of Tries



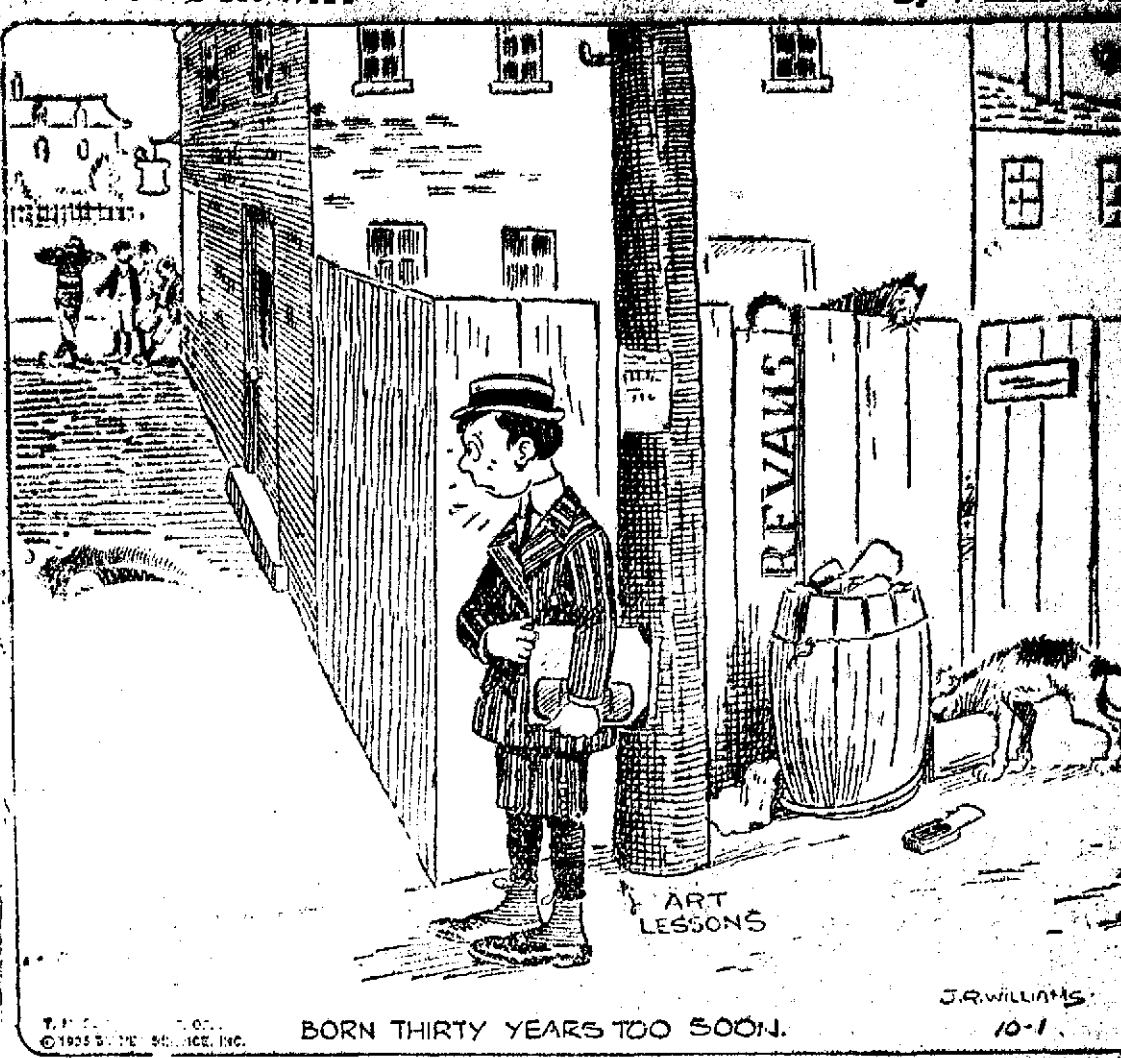
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Granville Learns the Truth



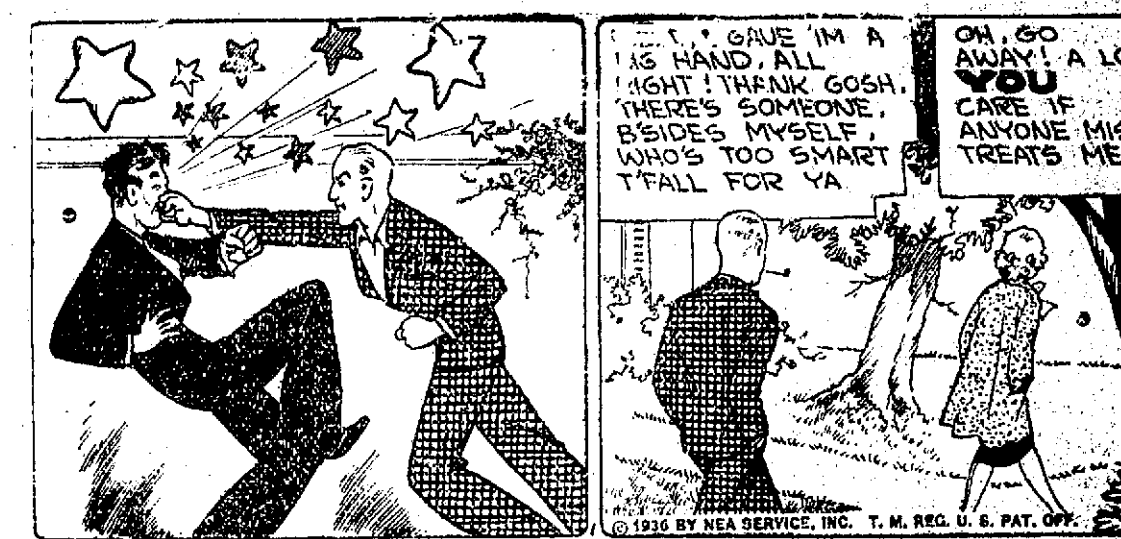
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

That's What Boots Thinks



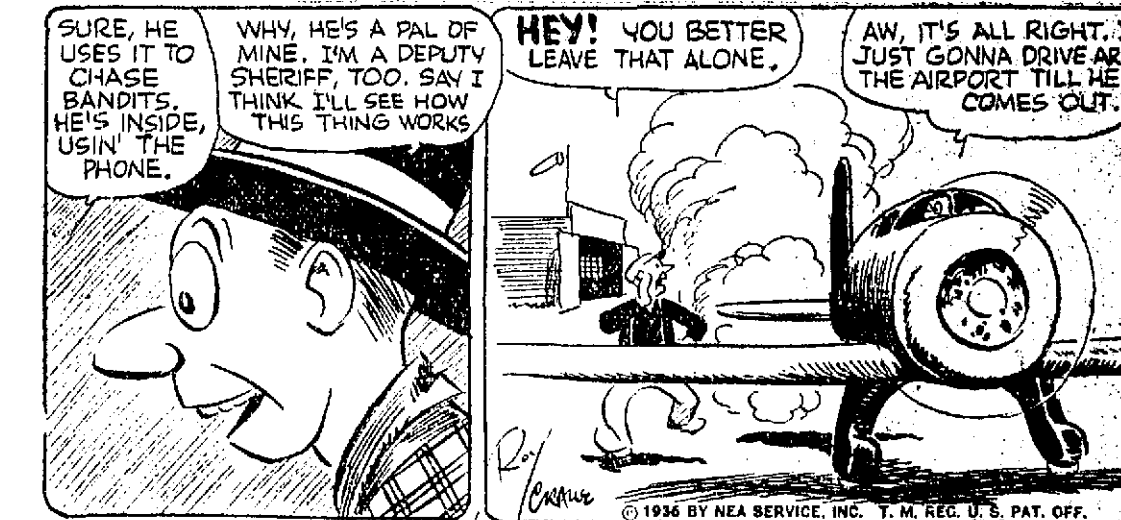
ALLEY OOP

Bone Age Engineering



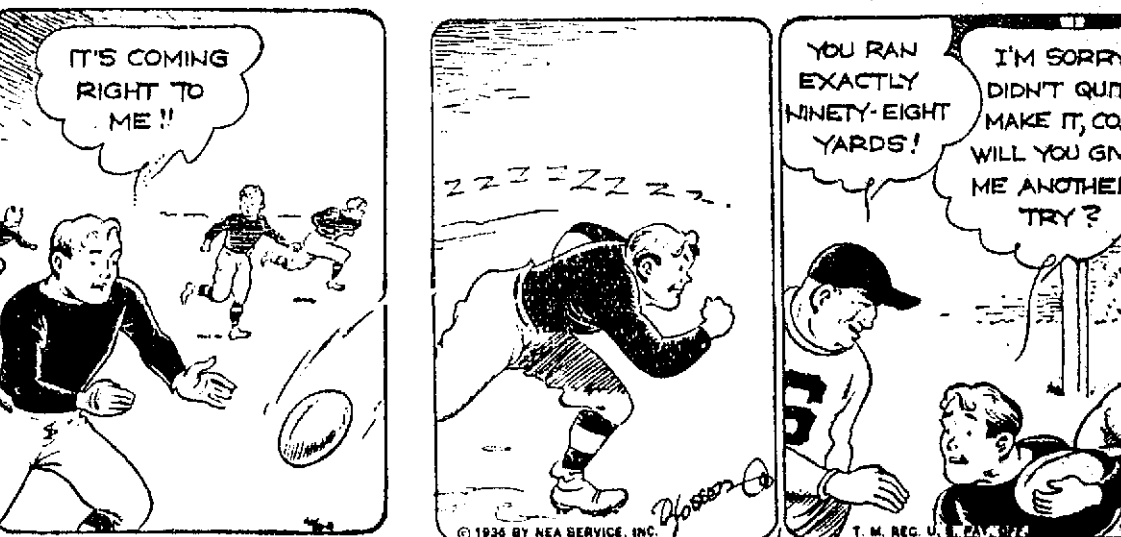
WASH TUBBS

Just Plane Dumbness



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

He'll Get Plenty of Tries



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Granville Learns the Truth



DEAD? THEN I...OH, MISS NORTH...CAN'T YOU DO SOMETHING? I'M AN OLD MAN...THAT SOLUTION OF HORMONES

I'M SORRY, BUT THE FORMULA WAS HIS SECRET!

BUT HOW CAN I FACE CELIA, NOW?

THAT WON'T BE NECESSARY, MR. GRANVILLE—SHE AND GARSTIN PLOTTED TO TAKE YOUR LIFE!

© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Books and Cowboys Off for Campaign

Noted Author Runs in Massachusetts, and a Cowpuncher in Idaho

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON—Two veteran members of congress are battling for their seats this election with opponents of widely varied interests.

In Massachusetts, Representative Treadway, 24 years a Republican congressman, is opposed by Owen Johnson, writer with a name prominent in literature since the turn of the century.

In Idaho, across the continent, William E. Borah, 30 years a Republican senator, is opposed by C. Ben Ross, ex-cowboy, ex-ditch rider, ex-county commissioner, ex-mayor and now governor.

Johnson's First Race

It is Johnson's first venture into office-seeking, but he has had a hand in politics since he went to the Republican convention in 1916 with Theodore Roosevelt, while preserving his amateur standing.

Not so Governor Ross. He has had some kind of public job almost continuously since at 18 he became ditch rider on an irrigation district in pioneer western Idaho.

Johnson, a Yale man, founded a literary magazine upon graduation and since has published novels ("Varmint," "Virtuous Wives," etc.), plays, articles and short stories. He was a Republican until prohibition and the Harding administration turned him Democratic. He supported Al Smith in 1928.

Ross never finished the sixth grade but claims his "pious Scotch grand

daddy," a cattleman, taught him to "go out behind the barn and think things out for myself." At 14 he was managing his father's herds, although there were older brothers. Some of his "behind the barn" thinking led him for a time to take a keen interest in "Coin" Harvey's monetary theories. He also built up a reputation as an economical city, county and state administrator and set up a stout party organization during his three terms as governor.

Johnson's slogan, as told to the New York Herald-Tribune, is "Human rights must come first. Labor must be helped to help itself. Capital must put its house in order."

Ross could go with him on that philosophy but would never allow himself to be drawn out into the deep water of such social subjects as Johnson discusses.

Both Have Tough Foes

Johnson, finding a campaign audience of French speaking people, spoke to them in French. That would be beyond Ross but the Idaho governor can mix with a farm community, wear cowboy "chaps" (leather pants) without looking like a dude rancher, and tell an audience in reasonably grammatical English how to keep state expenses down.

The contrast in candidates exemplifies to a degree the vast diversity of mind and background which seeks to enter the nation's lawmaking ranks. Industrial Massachusetts contrasted with frontier Idaho, six-generation culture against the rusticity of much of Idaho.

But the candidates have at least this in common: to be elected, they must overcome a pair of opponents formidably supported by their constituents from away back.

Old Liberty

We are having some cold weather in this community at present.

Miss Dorothy Stoppes spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Carl Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hicks of Columbus called on Mrs. J. B. Hicks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Neal of near Hope spent Sunday with P. A. Neal and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pardue called on Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Martin visited relatives at White Cliff Sunday.

T. F. Hicks called on J. W. Winchester Tuesday.

Miss Willie Madge Colhoun called on Miss Lorene Smith Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCorkle are the parents of a daughter, born September 23.

Bob Burns Spends a Quiet (?) Hour With Bazooka



BOB BURNS, "sage of Van Buren, Ark.," crashed the citadel of film fame to the blast of a bazooka. But there are moments, such as this, when he likes to steal away from the din and glamour of it all, rum caressing fingers over the wire, gas-pipe, and funnel of his bazooka and, blowing gently into it, feast his soul.

Bells Chapel

Mrs. Tom Shackelford and Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart and Miss Evelyn Stewart were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britt are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Elsie Many and Dorsey Cullins were married Thursday, September 24. We join with their host of friends in wishing them a long and prosperous life together.

Mrs. Euel White and children were Saturday night guests of Mrs. A. J. Brooks.

Cecil White of Alton CCC camp spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lester White.

Mrs. L. W. Cullins spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Eva McCall in the home of Mrs. Nesbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Dorman and children called on Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Garner Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alford Brooks was the Tuesday guest of Mrs. Lloyd Shackelford.

Mrs. Roy W. Bonds and Mrs. Sanford Bonds called on Mrs. L. W. Cullins Thursday.

Mrs. Clint Crawford spent Wednesday with Mrs. Melton White.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tate and daughters were shopping in Prescott Saturday.

Mrs. A. J. Cullins spent Friday with Mrs. Young Nesbitt.

Mrs. Ira Brooks was the Friday afternoon guest of Mrs. Roy W. Bonds.

Miss Louise Smith of Hope was the Wednesday evening guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tholbert Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wood were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Find Watch Chain in Steer WINTERS, Texas.—(A) Two years ago B. F. Huntsman lost a Masonic watch chain in his pasture. It was returned to him recently by a Fort Worth packing concern which found it in the stomach of a steer sold by Huntsman.

England's radio industry employs 75,000 workers.

Bob Burns actually was born in Van Buren, Ark., his multitudinous relatives there are purely sympathetic. He thinks up new names for kinkfolk whenever he delves into his collection of about 150,000 jokes. He accumulated the jokes during his vaudeville years and brings them up to date as the needs "em. The new he likes best concerns the type of hospitality found in the good old Ozark mountains.

"I'll never forget one time I was stoppin' at a house and the lady was pointin' out different people and sayin', 'That's John, my husband's brother; and the feller talkin' with him is my sister's husband; and that one over there is my brother's wife; and she's talkin' to the wife of my oldest son.'"

"But she left out one woman that was sittin' back in the corner by herself. And I pointed to her and said, 'Who's that woman? Is she any kin to you?'"

"And she leaned over to me and whispered: 'No, sir, I'll tell ye about her. She stopped in here 30 years ago to get a drink of water and she's bin with us ever since and I wanta tell ye I'm beginnin' to get tired of it.'"

Tragic Triumph
Tragedy darkened Burns' triumph. His wife died just as films welcomed Bob as a new screen sensation. She didn't live to enjoy the good fortune which had evaded them in 15 years of married life. She left a 14-year-old son, Bob, Jr., who goes to a public school in Hollywood.

When he isn't cracking jokes or blowing strange noises out of the bazooka, Mr. Burns indulges in three hobbies—astronomy, microscopy, and plain talkin'. He likes the last-named best.

Gulf Spray kills flies, mosquitoes, moths, roaches, and other insects. Stainless. Mild, pleasant odor. 49c pint at neighborhood and department stores and Good Gulf Dealers.

Light weight work cleaned. We make yours smart, fashionable, remove all soils, dirt & wrinkles by dry cleaning.

PHONE 385 Hall Bros CLEANERS & HATTERS

GULF SPRAY INSECT KILLER

Droll Arkansas's In Money Now After Long Struggle

EDITOR'S NOTE: During Paul Harrison's vacation, his column, "In Hollywood," will be conducted by Erskine Johnson, of NEA's Hollywood Bureau.

HOLLYWOOD—Bob Burns & Bazooka, Inc., are cleaning up in movie town. The dough is pouring in from all directions. The more Mr. Burns blows into his daffy-looking pipe horn and the more he talks about his Arkansas kinkfolk, the bigger his bank account grows.

It's all very amazing, and typically Hollywoodish, because only a short time ago the same bulky, ruddy-faced Mr. Burns was broke and hungry, picking up a few dollars here and there on the radio, but getting nowhere in particular.

In one of those stories of sudden riches, Bob's monthly income has jumped from two figures to four. His film contract calls for about \$3000 a week and his radio work nets him an additional \$1500. Personal appearances add even more. He'll get \$2500 for a single show in Kansas City late this month.

Kids in 48 states soon will be blowing toy bazookas (parents and neighbors are hereby warned) in what may become a national problem. Bob will get from these a royalty, figured by the enthusiastic manufacturer at around \$150,000 per year.

Hat Still Fits
Despite all this, Mr. Burns' hat still fits. True, he's moved out of his \$27.50 apartment to a larger one, but the new place isn't overrun with servants and there's no swimming pool in the backyard. He drives his own popular-make car, shuns expensive Hollywood night clubs, does not pay over \$30 for his suits, and leads a quiet and normal life.

Bob's good fortune climaxes a checkered career. His sudden film fame was preceded by 20 fruitless years as a vaudeville troupier, peanut raiser, carnival barker and orchestra leader. The bazooka he invented even before that. It was conceived when Burns, at 15, was playing a trombone in his home town band and blew into a piece of gas pipe, trying to be funny.

Bob figures his bazooka costs about 35 cents, but keeps it in a case made by the casemaker to most of the country's famous violinists. The bazooka he plays now isn't the original one. He has had many made. The very first was wrecked when Bob kayaked a hobo with it. They were bumping in the same freight car and the hobo tried to steal his only dollar. Bob whacked him with the bazooka and had no trouble after that.

Fictitious Kin
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Light weight work cleaned. We make yours smart, fashionable, remove all soils, dirt & wrinkles by dry cleaning.

PHONE 385 Hall Bros CLEANERS & HATTERS

GULF SPRAY INSECT KILLER

Rocky Mound

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Mitchell and family of Centerville called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pickard.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Erwin and Miss Susie Erwin of Hope attended the singing here Sunday night.

Miss Ivy Henry of New Hope spent Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Arrington spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harris Billingsley of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Stephens of New Liberty spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hammett.

Mrs. Cecil Rogers and little daughter Mary Alice called on Mrs. Von Arrington and baby last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and family visited relatives of Shover Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eva Downs and little daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickard Sunday afternoon.

Health in this community seems to be good at present.

School started at this place Monday with the same teachers as last year with the exception of one.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Arrington spent three days this week with his parents of New Hope.

So They Say

If anything burns me up, it is to hear the old-time cop bawling some one out, people who hear that kind of talk naturally think it must be authorized.—Police Commissioner L. J. Valentine, New York City.

As the drouth has shriveled, stunted and blasted the growing grain, so has the liquor traffic shriveled, stunted and blasted human lives and personalities.—Dr. D. Leigh Colvin, National Prohibition Party head.

Word and thought never killed anyone. Forget mistakes, forget failure, forget everything except what you're going to do now, and do it.—William C. Durant, one-time motor executive.

This motion picture is the coming evangelist of the world.—Rev. James Toole Ford, Hollywood, retired minister.

We have only to compare our happy state with the discord and alarm prevalent in some of the other sections of the world to realize our fortunate position.—Harry H. Woodring, acting secretary of war.

"The whale has the largest mouth in the world, the hippopotamus the next largest." The best Joe E. Brown can do is show.

"Arithmomania is an uncontrollable desire to count things." It must be what seizes us after the brother-in-law terminates his visit.

"The gorilla does not heat his breast to denote anger." He might have been watching a politician yielding to no one in his love of country.

A convict is bitter at the state of North Carolina because he was prepared for the electric chair, and reprieved, seven times. But think of all those hearty meals.

In these trailer days, the proper thing to ask a lost child first is, "Where was your home last?"

The average cost of operating the Manhattan, Kas., public schools was \$92.55 a pupil for 1935.

Just Received

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WANTED:

Timber cutters and trucks to cut and move the Ash timber standing on two sections of land, in Bolts and Short Lengths to mill yard here.

For further information apply to HOPE HEADING CO. Phone 245 Hope, Ark.

FOR SALE

COUNTRY HOMES On Amortized Purchase Plan. Lowest prices, smallest down payments, easiest annual installments. Assure a safe return—A Job—A home and independence.

Write at Once for additional information, to C. B. TYLER Hope, Arkansas

Big Negro School District to Open

Oak Grove, Nevada County, in Special Program Sunday at Rosston

Formal opening of the largest negro school district in Arkansas—Oak Grove district No. 4 in Nevada county—will be held at Rosston at 2 p. m. Sunday.

The district has 11 negro schools with an enumeration of 1,300 students. Negro parents, school teachers and students will all gather at the Oak Grove high school at Rosston Sunday to outline the year's work.

A program has also been arranged. Here it is:

Song—National Negro Anthem. Scripture Reading—23 Psalm.

Invocation. Vocal Solo—G. C. Edwards.

Remarks—Master of Ceremonies. Three minute talks by representatives of the various communities.

Greetings from the CCC camp—H. Smith, educational director.

Brief remarks by Missouri West. Magnolia.

Brief remarks by W. J. Bringham, Magnolia.

Brief remarks by Illa Upchurch, Jeanes Supervisor.

Our plans for this term—C. C. Bazelle, president.

Our teachers in school this summer—H. W. Green.

Instrumental solo—G. C. Edwards. Address—Basil H. Munn, county examiner.

Presentation of visitors, new students, bus drivers, teachers and directors.

Two numbers by the WPA, string band.

Adjournment.

Harmony

Homer Vines and family of Hope are spending this week at the home of Mrs. Ella Hodnett.

Thad Vines and family were Sunday bed time guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McWilliams and children.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Douthit and family from Bodcaw in our community. Mrs. Douthit is the teacher at Harmony school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Womick of Bodcaw called on her mother at the school house Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Jeanes called on their mother, Mrs. N. N. Jeanes Monday morning.

G. S. Crews and daughters, Misses Bonnie and Helen, were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dixon were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McWilliams and sons, La Verne and Donald, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daugherty and family.

Merrill Huckabee called on his mother and grandmother Tuesday morning.

Two quarts of liquid should be drunk daily by an adult.

Italy's 'Bg 3' Get Together



Rarely photograph together are these three "men" of Italy—Premier, soldier, right, King Victor Emmanuel, center, and Crown Prince Umberto. They form a symbol of Italy's unity as they stood beneath the Italian flag, watching recent army maneuvers at Ispina, 10

INSURANCE GENING URANCE FENCY L. 285 WALNUT ST. ARK. Damage claims never by the man with Collision and Liability Insurance.

Cocher's

OKLAHOMA motion of Bill at the University kidded about it would make a replied: "Huh, insignia for my paid according rather than rank

The howitzer fired at a high charge; a field trajectory with

"I LOST M



"I could kick my how I used to shirts. I thought and be comfortab the bank-roll for lost my shirt in and had to cut off HANES for 35 and never had a better Sure, I lost my shirt sense in my hand my pocket today Dealer. P. H. Hain Winston-Salem, N. C.

SHIRTS and

SHORTS 35c ea. Some at 50c each

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GORHAM GOSNELL

Crane Water Roper Gas \$1 down—2 y HARRY W. SEAVE Plumber

All Pasteurized Your Health

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VARIETY AND QUALITY

CELERY Large Crisp Stalk 10c

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BANANAS Kroger Quality Dozen 15c

POTATOES No. 1 Red Triumphs 10 Lbs 29c

ONIONS 10c Yellow—5 lbs. 10c CABBAGE 4c Pound 10c GREEN BEANS 10c Pound 10c

APPLES, Large Delicious—3 for 10c LETTUCE 10c Extra Nice Head 10c TOMATOES 10c Extra Nice—Lb. 10c

SUGAR PURE CANE 10 Lbs 49c Kraft Bag

ANGEL CAKES Large 13 Egg 39c FOOD Cakes Each

Country Club Giant Size 23c TOMATO JUICE Tall Can 12c

TISSUE CLIFTON 3 Rolls 10c

Country Club 20c MILK—3 Cans 20c COFFEE 19c Jewel—Lb. 19c JELLO, All 5c Flavors, Pkg. 5c Salad Dressing 25c Embassy—Qt. 25c Tunso Landry 25c SOAP—7 bars 25c Arm & Hammer 25c SODA—6 Boxes 25c

Armour's Potted 10c MEAT—3 Cans. 10c PINK 12c SALMON—Can. 12c MUSTARD 10c CATSUP 10c 14 oz. Bottle 10c BREAD 10c 20 oz. Loaf 10c Avondale 75c FLOUR—24 Lb. 75c

BAKON Sliced Rindless 27c SAUSAGE PURE PORK 19c

ROAST Controlled Quality 17 1/2c THICK RIB Pound

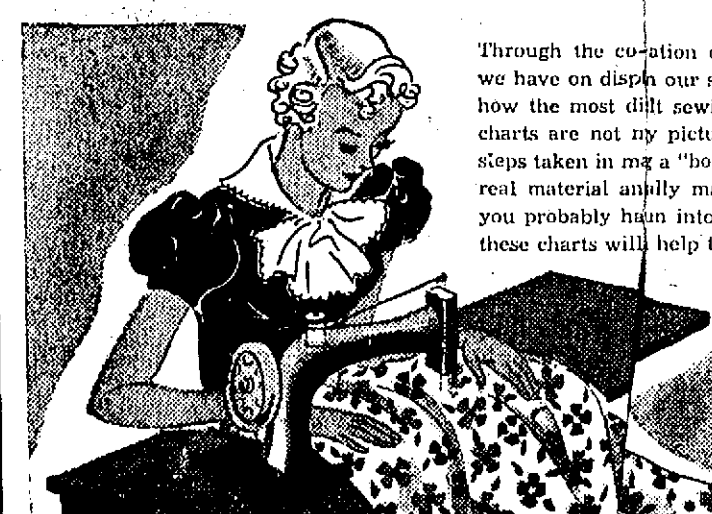
STEAK K. C. ROUND, 25c LOIN, T-BONE Lb.

MIXED SAUSAGE—Lb. 10c MINCE MEAT—Lb. 19c

Pickled Pigs 5c FEET—Each 5c BULK KRAUT—Lb. 10c

FISH—OYSTERS SALT MEAT Pound 14 1/2c

IT'S EASY TO SEW. SO WHY DON'T YOU SEW-MRS.S) AND SO



Through the co-operation of Marshall Field & Co. we have on display our show window several charts showing how the most difficult sewing problems may be solved. These charts are not only pictures but actually show the steps taken in making a "bound button-hole," for instance, and real material actually making the button hole. If you have you probably have into some vexing problems and these charts will help you with your particular problem.

The making of bound button-holes, Tailor Tucks, Seaming, Circular Hem, Buttonholes, Correctly Placed, Notched, Slot Seams and Inverted is shown in detail. You are daily invited to examine charts.

Fieldridge Wooles

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"Fieldridge," the name given to all woollens manufactured by Marshall Field & Co. has come to mean "tops" in woollens. Not in many years has there been a season when woollens have been so important both from a fashion standpoint and from the viewpoint of the woman who sews. First of all, the modern light-weight woollens are just as easy to sew as silks or cottons. Don't cling to the old-fashioned idea that woollens must be made by a professional tailor.

Nubbydoon, one of the new woollens is particularly easy to sew. Not only is it light in weight, but it has a lovely firm texture. It also has a delightfully soft "feel" which makes it a pleasure to wear.

In texture, design, coloring, wearing quality, and price Fieldridge woollens are "Right."

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